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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, October 11, 1979

In Our 100th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 242

At Tellico Dam

Gate Closing To Wait On Harvest

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority says it will likely wait until after fall crops are harvested before closing the gates of its Tellico Dam to flood 2,500 acres leased to farmers.

TVA Chairman S. David Freeman said weather conditions will play a role in how fast new archaeological studies can be completed before the gates are closed to turn the Little Tennessee River into a 16,000-acre lake.

"We are under a mandate from Congress to go ahead with the project," Freeman said Wednesday, "but we'll do all we reasonably can to let farmers get these crops in and to obtain key archaeological information before filling of the lake begins."

TVA has been leasing cropland in the reservoir area back to farmers who were moved off their land while the project has been in doubt the past three years because of its threat to the snail darter.

Louis Gwin, a TVA spokesman, said the 2,500 acres were leased to farmers this year before Congress and President Carter exempted the dam from the Endangered Species Act.

The \$130 million dam was 95 percent finished when a court halted construction in January 1977 with a ruling that the lake would illegally destroy the river home of the snail darter, a rare three-inch fish.

Construction resumed Sept. 26, one day after Carter signed a bill exempting the project from the act or any other law that might prevent the dam's completion.

Officials said then that the dam would be ready for closing in four weeks. Freeman said, however, that TVA wants to take the crops, construction and archaeological work under consideration before setting a specific date to begin filling the lake.

Meanwhile, Cherokee Indians from a nearby reservation in North Carolina have said they will file suit Friday in U.S. District Court in Knoxville to again stop the dam.

Tribal Planner Bob Blankenship said the Cherokees say the lake violates their religious freedom in that it will flood the burial grounds of their ancestors. The land to be flooded includes the 18th century capital of the Cherokees.



PREPARING FOR JOURNEY—Mrs. Heloise Roberts, activity director for the long-term care unit of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, wheels long-term care patient Mrs. Ina Ivery into the Murray-Calloway County Transit van prior to a trip around Murray Tuesday. The trip was the first venture outside in some time for Mrs. Ivery and three other patients. Sites on the 45-minute tour included the old L & N depot and the old courthouse at the new Murray-Calloway County Park, Roy Stewart Stadium and other buildings on the Murray State University campus, the shopping centers on the edge of town, the downtown area, and the hospital construction.

Staff Photo By Debbie N. Lee

ROTC Reunion Is Scheduled

By M.C. Garrett

Since the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program was established in 1961 at Murray State University, 1,065 graduates of the institution have been commissioned officers in the U.S. Army, serving all over the world.

Friday, Oct. 26, many of them will return to the campus to participate in the corps' first Homecoming reunion. Joining them will be former military science faculty and staff members, former students who were cadets but left the program before being commissioned and citizens who have supported and are interested in the program.

The highlight of the reunion will be at 6:30 p.m. dinner in Room 226 of Roy Stewart Stadium, tickets for which are \$7 per person.

Lt. Col. Randall Routt, chairman of the university's Department of Military Science, and his staff are making every effort to contact every graduate and every former cadet in the program to inform them of the reunion and the weekend's activities.

Capt. Ernie Vande Zande, a 1971 graduate and one of the world's top marksmen, will spotlight the corps by serving as Grand Marshal of the annual Homecoming parade, beginning at 9:30 a.m., the following morning.

Vande Zande currently is stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia, with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Detachment. A three-time intercollegiate All-American and a member of Murray's 1968 national collegiate championship team, he has been on active duty with the Ordnance Corps since his graduation.

This past summer he competed in the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico and in August fired in the world air gun championship matches in Seoul, Korea. He is a top contender for a berth on the United States' rifle team in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Adding still more military flavor to the Homecoming Weekend will be the parachute jump into the stadium just before gametime by the 101st Airborne's Screaming Eagles jump team from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

In requesting that reservations for the dinner be made with his office by

calling (502) 762-3746, Colonel Routt said, "We have planned the reunion convenient to our ROTC headquarters at Murray State to enable our guests to tour the facilities, occupied in Stewart Stadium after many of them already had graduated and left the campus."

Other highlights of the Homecoming weekend include tennis and golf tournaments for alumni and supporters of the university earlier the same day, as well as breakfasts and reunions of various fraternities and organizations the following morning, followed by the parade, the alumni smorgasbord luncheon at noon in the Student Center followed by the traditional Homecoming football game.

The Racers will be playing Ohio Valley Conference rival Eastern Kentucky University with the kickoff set for 1:30 p.m.

Absentee Ballot Applications Are Due By Oct. 30

Calloway County residents who plan to vote by absentee ballot on general election day Nov. 6 must make application in the county court clerk's office in the courthouse no later than Oct. 30.

Marvin Harris, Calloway County court clerk, said his staff is available to provide assistance in completing the application form. He added that provision can also be made through his office for permanently disabled citizens to receive an absentee ballot each election.

He urged anyone who plans to vote absentee to keep in mind the time element involved in the process. He explained the procedure this way:

When the notarized application is received in the clerk's office, a ballot is mailed to the specified address. The marked ballot must then be returned so as to reach the clerk's office no later than 3 p.m. on election day.

Harris emphasized that ample time must be allowed for routine mail service.

Mortgage Rates May Skyrocket 14 Percent By Early Next Year

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates could skyrocket to 14 percent by early next year, but it won't matter for people in nearly half the states because home loans won't be available to them at any price, housing officials say.

Moreover, the Federal Reserve Board's fresh anti-inflation initiatives will severely depress the housing construction industry, these experts say.

Housing starts will plummet as much as 25 percent next year, warned Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the nation's thrift institutions.

"While the (Federal Reserve Board's) tight-money approach might reduce speculation in the commodities and slow inflation in other sectors of the economy, the policy is disastrous for potential home buyers and small builders," Vondal S. Gravlee, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said Wednesday.

Many Americans will be completely shut out of the housing market beginning in January, said economists for the thrift institutions.

Twenty-four states will be hit hardest because they have laws limiting mortgage rates to about 12 percent or less, making it unprofitable for the institutions to lend because they must

pay even higher interest rates to borrow.

Thomas Parliament, an economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, pinpointed Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York and Texas as very mortgage-dry "come the first part of the year."

Five percent and 10 percent downpayments, he said, will become virtually extinct. "Twenty percent downpayments will have to become the rule."

"Moreover, banks won't let families assume mortgages if their carrying costs stretch excessively beyond 25 percent of their income," said Parliament.

Gravlee said he foresees mortgage rates reaching 13 percent very soon. "The difference between an 11 percent and 13 percent rate on a 30-year, \$60,000 mortgage is \$92 a month," he said.

The dramatic mortgage crunch is the direct result of the Federal Reserve Board increasing its bank lending rate from 11 percent to 12 percent and altering the way it controls the availability of money and credit.

The changes led to immediate upsurges in other short-term interest rates, with many large banks increasing interest charged their best customers — the "prime rate" — to an unprecedented 14.5 percent.

Fidel Castro In New York To Address UN

By JUDIE GLAVE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With a tip of his hat and the familiar cigar in his mouth, Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in New York early today and said: "I'm happy to be in the U.S."

Castro was greeted by one of the tightest security nets ever woven for a dignitary visiting New York. He is here for an address to the United Nations on Friday.

The Cuban dictator, dressed in green fatigues, tipped his hat as he descended the stairs of his Russian-made Ilyushin-62 jet at Kennedy International Airport.

"I'm happy to be in the U.S.," the 53-year-old leader was heard to say as he was greeted by government and U.N. officials. It is Castro's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

The United States and Cuba do not have diplomatic relations, and Castro is officially visiting the United Nations, which is headquartered on international soil.

An angry group of about 30 anti-Castro demonstrators shouted "Murderers! Murderers!" in Spanish as the Cuban leader's 42-car motorcade arrived at the Cuban Mission to the United Nations about 2 a.m. EDT.

Castro will stay at the newly acquired mission less than a mile from U.N. headquarters on Manhattan's East Side

during his two-day visit.

More demonstrations were expected. Police said pro-Castro groups and anti-Castro groups — including those from the more than 90,000 Cuban-Americans who live in New Jersey — would be separated.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said Castro, the president of the Non-Aligned Movement of 96 Third World Nations, on Friday would stand on the same United Nations podium he did in 1960 to address the 152-nation assembly for about 75 minutes.

Because of "genuine threats" against Castro and reports that teams of assassins were en route from Florida to New York, police set up a four-block, barricaded "frozen-zone" around the Cuban Mission.

Officials said Secret Service agents and the more than 2,000 policemen assigned to protect Castro were more tense over this visit than any by a foreign dignitary in recent memory, including last week's 29-hour stop by Pope John Paul II.

Leaders of anti-Castro groups predicted that an assassination would be attempted: "Everybody wishes to do that," said Dr. Hector Wiltz, who heads the Bloc of Cuban Organizations, an umbrella group representing more than 100,000 Cuban exiles in the metropolitan area.

'Votes Aren't There' To Overturn Carter Deregulation Decision

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said today "the votes aren't there" for Congress to overturn President Carter's decision to deregulate domestic crude oil.

However, O'Neill told reporters that a move to clamp a six-month freeze on home-heating oil and diesel fuel prices stands a better chance of winning House approval. He predicted a close vote.

Heating oil prices have soared more than 60 percent since last winter. O'Neill said many Americans in cold-weather states are far more troubled by 90-cent-a-gallon heating oil than they are by \$1-plus-a-gallon gasoline.

"There is a great feeling that the price should be pegged somehow by the federal government," he said.

O'Neill spoke as Carter's oil decontrol policy, twice repudiated by House Democrats, headed for its most crucial test yet in Congress.

The House was to vote later today on whether to reverse the president and slap price lids back on home heating oil, diesel fuel and domestically produced crude oil.

O'Neill said he felt the White House would prevail at least on the issue of lifting price controls from U.S. crude oil, despite heavy opposition to decontrol from House liberals.

today's index

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considerable cloudiness

Considerable cloudiness with a few showers possible tonight and Friday. Turning cooler Friday. Low tonight in the mid 40s to low 50s. High Friday in the low 60s.

"I would say the votes aren't there" to overturn the president, he said.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., author of the re-control bid, generally agreed, saying: "We're trying to get people on record, but obviously there's no way we can be terrifically optimistic."

The showdown was on proposed amendments to a bill authorizing Department of Energy spending for fiscal 1980, which began Oct. 1.

The White House, aligned with Republicans and oil-state Democrats, mounted a lobbying counterattack in hopes of squelching the back-to-controls effort.

Congressional sources said the White House was making it clear to wavering Democrats that Carter deemed decontrol critically important to his overall energy program. The sources asked not to be named.

"It's one of those issues on which he's keeping track of our votes," suggested one Democratic member.

Deregulation, despite its predictable effect on consumer prices, has been portrayed by the administration as needed to help spur the search for alternatives to OPEC oil.

Close votes were forecast by leaders on both sides of the issue.

A majority of House Democrats has already gone on record, in two separate nonbinding votes, in favor of reimposing price controls on petroleum.

But this is the first time the issue has been squarely before either the full House or Senate since the president, invoking a 1975 law, began removing price controls from domestic oil on June 1.

If the House votes to reimpose the price lids, the battle will shift to the Senate, where Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., are waging a similar campaign to overturn the president's deregulation policy.

It is an issue on which Carter and Kennedy, the president's potential rival for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, are on opposite sides.

County School Board To Meet Tonight

The Calloway County School Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 8 p.m. tonight, according to Dr. Jack Rose, superintendent.

Items on the agenda include the fire marshal's report, 1978-79 audits and personnel recommendations.

\$20 Billion Restored For Syn-Fuel Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee, at the urging of two senators from coal-producing states, restored \$20 billion for synthetic-fuel development to the U.S. Department of Energy budget for fiscal 1980.

The action came Wednesday in the committee, which is considering the appropriations bill for the Department of the Interior. The Energy Department is part of the Interior Department.

Sens. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., pressed for restoration of the funds, which were dropped the day before in a jurisdictional dispute, Huddleston said in a news release from his Washington office.

The money is intended for use by the energy security corporation that President Carter has proposed creating with funds from a windfall profits tax on oil.

The corporation would use the \$20 billion as seed money for alternative fuels projects.

Huddleston said he and Byrd urged the committee to consider the importance of synthetic fuels.

"I suggest that if this country were still suffering from long gas lines we would approve the funds in 15 minutes," Huddleston said. "If we are truly serious about developing a viable synthetic fuels industry we have to make a firm commitment now."

The Appropriations Committee also approved appropriations for several coal conversion projects. These included:

—\$47 million for a solvent-refined coal plant in Daviess County. The process is designed to convert high-sulfur coal to a clean-burning solid fuel for use in power-plant boilers.

—\$29.5 million for a coal-liquefaction plant at Catlettsburg that is expected to be in operation next spring.



NEW BUILDING — Several people are shown standing beside the foundation for the new Calloway County Farm Bureau. The new facility is located at the corner of Fourth and Elm Streets, next to the present bureau building. The building will have several offices and a conference room. Work on the new building began Monday. Pictured are (from left, first row) Carman Parks, bureau president; Harvey Ellis; Ray Broach, secretary-treasurer; Martha Broach; Geneva Feltner, women's chairman; Debbie Burchett; and Clara Cox. (Second row) Jamie Potts; Terry Broach; Dan Winter; James Potts, vice president; Graham Feltner; Mike Burchett; and Noble Cox.

Wedding Vows Are Read Here



MR. AND MRS. GUY RICHARD HENGST are now residing in Murray after their wedding on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 12 noon in the Hale Chapel of the First United Methodist Church, Murray. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred Morton, campus minister at Murray State University. Piano music was played by Don Hendricks.

The new Mrs. Hengst, the former Colean Marie Byers, is attending graduate school at Murray State University, and Mr. Hengst is also a student at MSU.

Parents of the bride are James N. Byers of Louisville and Mrs. Kathleen F. Simpson of Mansfield, Ohio. Mrs. Bernadine V. Hengst of Clarkston is the mother of the groom.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Debora R. Jolly of Murray was the matron of honor. Ushers were Timothy and Frank Byers, brothers of the bride. Maureen Byers, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The bride's dress, made by Mrs. Jolly, was of white sateen material sewn in a three-tier, long empress waist style. The veil was three-quarter length with the headpiece and trim matching the lace of the dress bodice. The flowers were silk and in colors of blue, cream, and rust.

The reception followed in the social hall of the church. Serving the guests were Miss Karen Martin and Miss Kathleen Rubsam, both of Owensboro.

Down Concord Way...

Writer Attends Reunion; Many Visitors In Area

BY ESTELLE SPICELAND

Oct. 3, 1979

Recently I wrote my reveries to Stewart-Houston Co. Times in Dover, Tenn., just after the homecoming at Model, Tenn., and was surprised that it was printed.

Mrs. Jones President Of Church Group

Myrtle Jones has been elected as president of the Independence United Methodist Church Women at the recent meeting held at the church.

Other officers elected were Patricia Lassiter, vice president; Lori Burkeen, secretary; Livie Fennell, treasurer; Mary Phillips, program; Maurita Burkeen, publicity.

"God Can Use You" was the theme of the program led by Mrs. Jones. Her scripture was from Micah 6:8, II Timothy 1:6, and John 28:29.

Group singing was led by Jodie Lassiter with Carol Phillips as pianist who also played a piano solo. Prayer was led by Inez Hopkins. Also present were Jean Burkeen and Jared Lassiter.



PADUCAH PATIENT

James Harrison of Hardin has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

So perhaps there are Tennesseans who would wish to hear about their acquaintances.

I never go anywhere since crippled, but I hear through others.

Was saddened to hear of the death of a former Concord student, Delroy Melton, who was buried in Dover National Cemetery recently.

Johnnie Downs had open heart surgery in Nashville, Tenn. Hope he progresses nicely.

Congratulations to Paul Dill of Murray who has married a former friend from Tennessee.

Mrs. Christine Dawson of Cadiz hopes to soon be able to return home from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Oury Lovins spent two weeks in Chattanooga, Tenn., at the bedside of her aged aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Houston, who is seriously ill.

My last aged aunt, Mrs. Hazel Utterback, died.

Miss Maud Nance has been hospitalized for weeks.

Several acquaintances of former days have been back here visiting. Among them are Lowell Steele, now of Michigan, John Braswell, Homer and Oury Lassiter, and many others to remind me that I have lived, if in the past.

Now since people have donated money to care for the New Concord Cemetery and many return there, we are interested in trying to out-rival Robert Walker who makes Barnett Cemetery the best kept cemetery in the country, Macedonia next.

Many homes are being left vacant by death, but let's respect the memory of the departed by making their last resting place lovely.

Cooper-Rogers Vows Planned, December



Miss Carol Denise Cooper
and Terry Wayne Rogers

Mrs. Joan Cooper of Hazel Route 1 announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her youngest daughter, Carol Denise, to Terry Wayne Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Martin Rogers of Murray Route 1.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Thomas Lowell Cooper. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor, Hafford Cooper, and the late Zitell Cooper, all of Hazel Route 1.

Miss Cooper is a 1979 graduate of Calloway County High School and is presently employed at Fisher Price Toys, Murray.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fain of Murray Route 1, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers of the same area.

Mr. Rogers, a 1976 graduate of Calloway County High School, is self employed as a farmer.

The wedding vows will be exchanged on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lynn Grove United Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the Holiday Inn, Murray.

Only out of town invitations will be sent and all relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

THE ACES[®] IRA G. CORN, JR.

"Fools and wise men are equally harmless. It is the half-fools and the half-wise that are dangerous." Goethe

NORTH 10-11 A
♦ A 83
♦ A K 843
♦ 862
♦ 92

WEST EAST
♦ Q 1094 ♦ 6
♦ Q 2 ♦ J 1096
♦ K 109 ♦ J 543
♦ J 1083 ♦ Q 765

SOUTH
♦ K J 752
♦ 75
♦ A Q 7
♦ A K 4

Vulnerable Both dealer
South The bidding

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead Jack of clubs

earlier stage in play. He can cash two high hearts and two high clubs, ruff a club and ruff a heart.

If West overruffs at this point, he is out of safe leads. If he discards, declarer can cross to dummy's trump ace to ruff another ruff and West is in the same trap.

Bid with Corn

South holds 10-11-B

♦ Q 1094
♦ Q 2
♦ K 109
♦ J 1083

North South
1♥ 1♦
3♥ 3♦

ANSWER: Three no trump North's bid is invitational, but South has enough values to play a no trump game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces P.O. Box 12363 Dallas Texas 75225 with self addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Observations

Sale Brings Back Memories

By Lochie Hart



You can't get there from here is what might have been said of the directions to the group of brightly painted residences on Vine Street reported in this column last week. 'Twould have been simpler had I said, "On Vine street across from the Murray Woman's Club House," and saved the juggling of street numbers.

The yard sale we've had the past week has taken about all of the time of three families, the Landolts, me, and the aid of the Gilbert Rosses. To meet insurance inspections the two places had to clear the attics. Deciding what to save and what to discard was a prime factor in the sale. There were collections that covered the past 14 years. Each item had been put in storage closets with the idea that it would be used again. In moving the things to the yard on North Fourth Street, we found good clothes - some with price tags still on them. They had gotten lost out of sight and out of

mind. Many goodies brought memories of happy occasions. We uncovered a pup tent with all its equipment and in good condition. It had been the center of many sleep-outs in the back yard by all three of the grandchildren. There were games, picture books, transistor radios, a miniature TV, stuffed animals, lamps and furniture and a movie projector. These things went soon after being put out for sale.

There were dolls, paper dolls, doll houses and doll clothes. But there were a few things returned to the attic to wait a while longer. One precious toy was the rubber Santa Claus, about 12 inches tall which was given to George on his first Christmas. It has been present under the Christmas tree annually since, and just couldn't be discarded yet.

There are still dolls in the attic. They represent too many days of joy with the little girls and two of mine that are over 50 years old. The Community or the University Theatres could have added to their wardrobes, probably. There were and still are wigs, costumes, by countries and dances, evening dresses,

dance costumes, dance shoes. There is so much pretty material in some of the costumes that would make pretty quilt tops or throws that would whet a person's sewing needle.

Even though all the sale items were not from my house, I could identify with most of them by remembering the occasion they were used for. Some of the garments and properties were used in dance, piano or speech recitals when I would be found on the front of seats prompting in case there was a need. I must have memorized every dance step and reading my daughter did, and later sat in the front pew making pictures of the performance.

There was one piece of furniture that I regret being sold. That was the round oak dining table that had been cut down to coffee table size and finished into a thing of ivory beauty, by Z. Enix 25 years ago. It was a main feature in Lochie Fay's living room until recently. George thinking it was for sale, sold it for a song. Well, it takes age to appreciate the value of age. There are some good items in the collection, but we plan to let the Salvation Army have what can be used.

Not only has the attic been vacated, but the whole Landolt house has been emptied of the children, that is. The three of them are gone and their absence makes a change in the neighborhood, too. Three being absent can make a lot of difference in the noise, parking space, visitors, telephone calls, but it is the lack of noise that is the most noticeable. The refrigerator has fewer visits, too. Although I do not live in the Landolt home, I reside next door and can easily make the observations. I notice that all extension telephones are gone, and there are fewer trips to the grocery, too.

George has his own apartment here in town and is in the insurance business; Debbie is in Houston job hunting; and Lore is a freshman at the University of Mississippi.

All these changes - yet it is sad that a full 24 years of love, sharing, joys and sorrows are in a closed chapter. Left is the future. What will happen now? Wouldn't it be sad if there were no new doors to open on tomorrow?

GIGANTIC 5TH BIRTHDAY DIAMOND EXTENDED ALL 33 1/3% OFF

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14K White or
Yellow Gold

\$19.88

LADIES' 7-DIAMOND
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Sizing Extra - White or Yellow Gold

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WE'RE Five Years Old In Murray

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tonight!

Cheri
1010 Chestnut
7:15, 9:20

Guess Who's Back?
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

Cine II
641 N. Central Ctr.
7:10, 9:10

A temptingly tasteful comedy...

"10"

Cine I
641 N. Central Ctr.
7:10, 9:20

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LOVE at First Bite
An American International Release

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Jennifer
A hot tent
MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre

Community Calendar Events

Thursday, Oct. 11

Independence United Methodist Church Women will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Grove 6126 of the Woodmen of the World will meet at the Triangle Restaurant at 6 p.m.

Dexter, Progressive, and Town and Country are homemakers clubs of Calloway County scheduled to meet today and tonight.

International Film Festival of Murray State University will present "Juliet of the Spirits," an Italian film directed by Fellini, at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. A panel discussion and introduction will be at 7 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

Wendall Thompson, photographer from Owensboro, will present a slide lecture on his work at 7:30 p.m. in Room 423, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Faculty recital by pianist James McKeever, assistant professor in Department of Music, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church will have a joint meeting and salad supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Dinner Theatre by Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre, Inc., will be at Colonial House Smorgasbord with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. For reservations at \$9.50 each call 753-7511.

Friday, Oct. 12

Second night of dinner theatre by Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre will be at Colonial House Smorgasbord with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. For reservations at \$9.50 each call 753-7511.

First District Education Association will meet at Murray State University.

Helen Hodges will speak at the First District Retired Teachers Association meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Football game between Murray High and Calloway High will be at 8 p.m. at Ty Holland Stadium.

East Calloway Elementary School Parent-Teacher Club will have a yard sale in the school gym from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Shopping for Murray Senior Citizens will be held and call 753-0929 by 9 a.m. for morning shopping and by 11:30 a.m. for afternoon shopping.

Land Between the Lakes events will include Redaub the Springhouse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850; Wood for Energy workshop opening at 8 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitors Center.

Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Hazel Community Center with lunch to be served at 11:45 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 12

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will be presented in concert by the Murray Civic Music Association at 8:15 p.m. at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. Admission will be by membership cards or by MSU identification cards only.

Murray State Racer Men's Cross Country Team will meet Southern Illinois in a 5-mile run beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Murray Country Club.

Women's Tennis Team at Murray State University will host a three-team meet with Austin Peay and Northern Kentucky at the University Courts, Chestnut Street.

An exhibit of works by selected alumni of the Murray State University Department of Art will be at the Clara Eagle Gallery, MSU, through Oct. 28.

Exhibits by Ed Smith, woodcarver, Southeastern Missouri State University, and by James M. Jackson, drawing exhibition, Radcliff, will be at Clara M. Eagle Gallery, MSU, through Oct. 24.

Special day for promotion of the Arthritis Drive will be held all day at Burger Queen with all money received from sale of coffee to go to the fund.

Free concert by Josh White, Jr., a folk, rock, and gospel singer, will be at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Dr. Mildred Hatcher, 1305 Olive Boulevard, at 1:30 p.m. with Dr. Edwin Strohecker as speaker.

Jackson Purchase Historical Society Tour will leave the Murray bus station at 7:20 a.m.

Fourth annual Festival of Champions Marching Band competition will begin at 11 a.m. at Stewart Stadium, Murray State University. Finals will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Murray High School Speech Tournament will be held today at the school.

Non-Denominational Christian Men's Prayer Breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. at Sirlain Stockade with Dr. Paul Schaper as speaker.

Third night of dinner theatre by Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre will be at Colonial House Smorgasbord with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. For reservations at \$9.50 each call 753-7511.

East Calloway School PTC will have a yard sale in the school gym from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with an auction of all items left scheduled at 1 p.m.

Al-A-Thon will meet at 8 p.m. at Carman Pavilion, College Farm Road. This is a support group for families and friends of alcoholics. For information call 437-4229.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Events at Land Between the Lakes will include Wood for Energy Seminar at Golden Pond Visitors Center starting at 9 a.m., and Days Afield for dog training basics at Empire Farm at 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Dr. Catherine Smith, professor of music at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, will be presented in a concert at the Old Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryan will be honored with a reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary at the Trevathan Room, Bank of Marshall County, Benton, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Chapter M of PEO Sisterhood will have a dinner party with husbands as guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks at 1 p.m.

Descendants of John and Emily Chilcutt Scarbrough and Andrew Allen and Molly Cooper Scarbrough will have a reunion at the Ellis Community Center with a basket lunch to be served at 1 p.m.

Miss Rangerette Pageant, sponsored by Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, Woodmen of the World, will be at the WOW Hall at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14

The Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its fall rush party in the form of a progressive dinner "Round the World" on Sept. 20. The event started at the home of Ila Brown, where appetizers were served in a Mexican setting. From there guests and members went to the home of Peggy Shoemaker for a Hawaiian salad in the Luau fashion. From the Shoemaker home the group went for the Italian

Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Has Progressive Dinner

The Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its fall rush party in the form of a progressive dinner "Round the World" on Sept. 20. The event started at the home of Ila Brown, where appetizers were served in a Mexican setting. From there guests and members went to the home of Peggy Shoemaker for a Hawaiian salad in the Luau fashion. From the Shoemaker home the group went for the Italian main course at the home of Joyce Nunnally. The last stop was back for cake and ice cream, Murray style, at the home of Mary Graves. The hostesses were dressed in costumes carrying out the theme their home represented. Other members and guests were dressed in costumes from the country of their choice. Guests present were Linda Foley, Adele Kupchella, Susan McNeely, Laurie Rollins, Janice Stone, and Larue Williams. Members present were Rheanetta Coleman, Pam Thornton, Debbie Villafior, Joyce Nunnally, Mary Graves, Glenda Wilson, Joyce Thomas, Vicky Holton, Peggy Shoemaker, Lois Ruiz, Rowena Emerson, Brenda Estes, Barbara Chilcutt, Debbie Lyons, Barbara Williams, Linda Knight, Norma Omelanuk, and Ila Brown.

It's BRIGHT'S 68th Anniversary Sale

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ATTENTION

In order to meet the Christmas demand, all orders will be closed Saturday, Nov. 3. Unfinished needlework may be brought in prior to the above date for measurement and wood selection.

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Wed. thru Sat.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

or by appointment



HEALTH

Hemorrhoids

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB — I'd appreciate any information you can send me about hemorrhoids. I have them and my doctor is considering surgery. He said I have the internal kind and if I improve my bowel habits, that could help relieve my hemorrhoids.

I have taken measures to improve my bowel habits and have had considerable success in that department but at times my hemorrhoids still flare up. Is there any danger in living with them? I've heard so many people say they have had surgery and had them return.

DEAR READER — Hemorrhoids is certainly one of the oldest and most common ailments of mankind. I often explain them as "varicose veins of the rectum." Basically, they are large dilated veins. You can have the internal or external type. The external ones are underneath the skin outside the rectal sphincter. They can form a little ball or itch. There are many pain nerve fibers in this area and that's why the external type cause such problems.

The internal type are inside the sphincter. This area does not have pain fibers and you may have no symptoms other than bleeding, sometimes in large amounts.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-12, Hemorrhoids, which will give you more detailed information on this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains in more detail, there are a variety of different ways of treating hemorrhoids, including a variety of different surgical procedures.

If you have a little clot form in one of the external hemorrhoids, it's said to be a thrombosed hemorrhoid. Sometimes these need to be opened and drained.

Of course, if you have a large hemorrhoid that causes recurrent massive bleeding, that can be a medical problem in itself. Otherwise most of the medical problems posed by hemorrhoids are those of discomfort.

The one point I would like all of my readers to recognize is that hemorrhoids may mask some other disease of the rectum. If you develop evidence of hemorrhoids for the first time, you should see a physician and have an examination. Those dilated veins that pop out may do so because of pressure on the veins. A tumor in the rectal area can cause the pressure. Also you can't assume that bleeding of the rectum is simply from hemorrhoids. If you

have unexplained bleeding, you must have a medical examination.

Bowel function is important. If you have normal func-

tions, you're less likely to cause pressure in the rectal area and cause an exacerbation of your hemorrhoid problem.



ROBERTSON BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robertson of Murray Route 4 are the parents of a baby boy, Anthony Jay, weighing seven pounds 13 ounces, measuring 20 inches, born on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 5:35 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby was taken soon after birth to Norton's Children's Hospital, Louisville, and is still a patient there.

The father is employed by Coles Construction Company. Three brothers are Mike, Bill, and Joe Mark Robertson.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson of Murray Route 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Foy of Murray Route 1. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Nancy Foy of Sedalia Route 1 and Mrs. Grace Flood of Murray.

AUBREY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Will Aubrey, Louisville, are the parents of a baby girl, Spri Anne, weighing eight pounds 4½ ounces, born on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Baptist East Hospital, Louisville.

The mother is the former Marilyn Lasater. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Lasater of Murray, and Mrs. Sarah Jeanette Aubrey and Benjamin Forrest Aubrey, both of Louisville.

FOY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foy of Mayfield Route 1 announce the birth of a baby boy, Larry Allen II, born on Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Canter, Mrs. Lone Foy, and the late Mr. Foy, all of Sedalia Route 1.

DILLON BOY

A baby boy, Nicholas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dillon, 906 North 15th Street, Mayfield, on Friday, Sept. 21, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dillon, Mrs. Ella Mae Turner, and the late Edward L. Turner, all of Mayfield.

CURRIN BOY

A baby boy, Joe Marshall II, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall Currin of Farmington Route 1 on Monday, Sept. 24, at the Community Hospital, Mayfield.

HUBBARD GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hubbard of Camden, Tenn., are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Dell, weighing seven pounds seven ounces, born on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The mother is the former Marisu Abella.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Abella of Spain and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hubbard of Paris, Tenn.

Local Agent Says--

Preserve Pears To Enjoy At Meals For Year-Round

From The Desk Of
Jean W. Cloar
Co. Ext. Agents
for Home Economics

Take advantage of fresh pears while they are plentiful. If you are especially fond of them you can start with the earliest of the season, the tiny-sweet pears ready in mid-summer, good either as is or pickled. They're followed in late summer by several varieties that have a thin skin and a fine texture that makes them delicious for eating as a snack, for serving with meals as a salad or as a dessert, and for preserving for later use.

Pears ripen best if picked while still firm and green. Ripen green pears at room temperature in a brown paper bag loosely closed. When ripe, pears should be stored in the refrigerator. To store for eating, wrap the fruit in paper and put it away in a slotted box in a cool place. If you plan to cook pears, cook them while they are still firm.

Pears will keep their white, fresh-cut look longer if they are dipped in lemon juice or an ascorbic acid mixture immediately after cutting.

Pears are easy to can and may be served in a variety of ways. The mild, pleasant flavor makes the fruit go well with several varieties of cheese and combines with other fruits or as an accompaniment for meat. Pears preserve well for use later in the year if canned, frozen or pickled or made into butter, preserve or jam.

TO CAN PEARS

Wash pears. Peel. Cut in halves and core. To keep pears from darkening during preparation, drop into an anti-darkening solution (one gallon of water with ascorbic acid added to two tablespoons each of salt and vinegar). Drain or lift from the solution when you are ready to pack in jars. Do not let the fruit soak for more than 20 minutes.

RAW PACK

Pack raw fruit to ½ inch of top. Cover with boiling syrup, leaving ½ inch space at the top of the jar. Wipe the jar rims clean. Adjust the lids. Process in boiling water bath (212 degrees F): pints for 25 minutes and quarts for 30 minutes.

HOT PACK

Heat pears through in hot syrup. Pack hot fruit to ½ inch of top. Cover with boiling liquid, leaving ½ inch space at top of jar. Wipe jar rims clean. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling water bath (212 degrees F): pints for 20 minutes and quarts for 25 minutes.

TO FREEZE PEARS

Select pears that are well ripened and firm but not hard, wash fruit in cold water. Peel, cut in halves or quarters, and remove cores.

Heat pears in boiling syrup for 1 to 2 minutes, depending on the size of the pieces. For the syrup, use three cups of sugar to four cups water. Drain and cool. Pack pears into containers and cover with cold syrup. Leave head space, 1 inch for quarts and seal and freeze.



PANELING FOR SHOP—Members of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World donated paneling for the construction of the workshop for Gerald Waldrop. Donna Garland, welfare committee chairman of the sorority, shows the paneling as it is being placed on the workshop.

'Woolly Bear' Portends For Rough Winter Ahead

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — If you believe the "Woolly Bear," a fat caterpillar whose fur coat portends the winter weather ahead, better be braced for a rough one.

"A lot of misery with very little letup," is the way Herbert B. Krone, king of the Woolly Bear fur readers, summed it up Wednesday from a hospital bed in the

living room of his home here.

Krone, 85, has been bedridden for more than a year. So his wife, Martha, and some relatives living nearby fetched him a plate of the hairy wigglers to study.

"These Woolly Bears," said Krone, "are as black as your hat from one end to the other. I don't believe I've ever seen them that black. That kind of color means wind, cold, sleet, snow."

He said there's no trick to reading a Woolly Bear's fur. "It goes strictly by color," he said. "If the coat is black like this year, look out. If it is a nice light brown, you don't even have to think about packing up and going to Florida."

PEAR BUTTER

2 quarts pear pulp (about 20 pears)
4 cups sugar
½ cup water or enough to prevent sticking
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Quarter and core pears. Cook until soft, adding only enough water to prevent sticking. Press through a sieve or food mill. Measure pulp. Add remaining ingredients; cook until thick, about 15 minutes. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour into hot jars leaving ¼ inch head space. Adjust caps. Process pints and quarts 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Cool. Yield: about 2 pints.

Ray Family Reunion Held

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Ray met Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, at the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building for a potluck dinner and an afternoon of visiting and talking over earlier days.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Beach, Glen, Carla, and Tracy Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell, Janna and Tammy Bell, Phillip Zacharetti, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Suiter and Jerrami, Terry Ray, Mrs. Lottie Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, Cuba, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dale Ray, Calvert City.

Betty Riley Is Speaker

Betty Riley presented the program at the Sept. 17th meeting of the Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held at the Boston Tea Party.

Mrs. Riley, teacher of English at Calloway County High School, told of her experiences on her tour of Europe this past summer. She showed many articles which she purchased while there.

Bess Kerlick, president, presided, and Lucy Ann Forest, vice president, explained the theme of the programs for the year and gave new yearbooks to the members.

Clinton Rowlett reported on her trip to the International Convention held in July in San Antonio, Texas.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kerlick and Miss Forrest. Twelve members were present. Two guests were Juana Dodson and Elizabeth Douglas.



PATIENT AT HOSPITAL
Recently dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, was Mrs. Palmer Arnett of Murray.

Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene Patients At Hospital Listed

9-19-79
Adults 139
Nursery 6

Newborn Admissions

Byars, Baby Boy (Barbara), 350 Rison, Paris, Tenn.; Ramsey, Baby Girl (Patti), 1810 Sherry Lane, Murray, Tenn.; Baby Girl (Georgia), Rt. 6, Bx. 6, Murray.

Dismissals

Leann M. McBurney, Rt. 1 Bx. 153, Cottage Grove, Tenn.; Patricia L. Saxton and Baby Girl, 126 E. S. St., Mayfield, Tenn.; Vivian W. Link and Baby Girl, P. O. Bx. 484, Mayfield, Tenn.; Joyce C. Hubbard and Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Nancy A. Todd and Baby Boy, 1415 W. Main, Murray, Ronald L. Rozycke, Rt. 2 Bx. 172H, Gilbertsville, Tenn.; Brenda F. Miller, Rt. 2 Bx. 18, Murray, Debra L. Geurin, Rt. 7 Bx. 258, Murray, Shellia J. Lunsford, Rt. 2, McKenzie, Tenn.; Mrs. Alisa A. Buckingham, 415 S. 9th, Murray, William L. Wilson, 1500 Oak Hill Dr., Murray, Keith E. Blier, 301 Corbin St. Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Tulla Anderson, Rt. 4, Murray, Mrs. Anna L. Sims, 701 Williams, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Sarah C. Green, Rt. 5 Bx. 240, Mayfield, Mrs. Helen I. Dick, Rt. 1 Bx. 250, Sedalia, Dennis A. Zimmer, Rt. 1 Palmersville, Tenn.; Harold Garner, Rt. 6 Bx. 328, Murray, Mrs. Carla J. Stokes, Rt. 8, Mayfield,

Charles D. Richardson, 107 N. 17th, Murray, Mrs. Ina M. Sledd, 1609 Dodson, Murray, Mrs. Etna S. Todd, Waldrops Tr. Ct., Murray, Kenneth R. Sherrod, Rt. 2 Bx. 169, Paris, Tenn.; Roger L. Johnson, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Diane Prescott, Rt. 5 Bx. 377, Murray, Gary A. Thompson, Rt. 3 Bx. 1050, Murray, Roy F. Hurt, Rt. 3, Benton, Mrs. Ruby Tucker, Bx. 618, Cadiz, Kandy A. Boddy, Rt. 1, Benton, Mrs. Francis M. Brandon, Rt. 1 Bx. 45, Almo, Patricia D. Stephenson, Gilbertsville, Mrs. Sharon E. Glasco, Rt. 1, Farmington, Mrs. Phyllis A. Downing, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. Betty J. Osborne, Rt. 1, Farmington, Mrs. Leslie G. Ahart, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Flossie E. Hopkins, 1632 Farmer, Murray, Ted B. Brewer, Rt. 5 Bx. 862, Murray, Charles G. Clayton, 422 S. 8th, Murray, William T. Sledd, 712 Poplar, Murray, Mrs. Lucille D. Thornton, Rt. 6, Murray, Charles L. Kumpf, Rt. 2 Bx. 79, Stewart, Tenn.; Herbert F. Dunn, 506 Broad, Murray, Mrs. Helen E. Hargrove, E10, Fox Meadows, Murray.

9-20-79

Newborn Admission

Ward, Baby Girl (Patricia), Rt. 1 Bx. 76, Farmington.

Dismissals

Keith A. Duncan, 1208 Main,

Murray, Mrs. Cynthia G. Payne and Baby Boy, 4518 Lunenburg, Louisville, Mrs. Judith A. Atkinson and Baby Girl, Rt. 1 Bx. 33A, Benton, Odean Goforth, P. O. Bx. 58, Camden, Tenn.; Billy I. Barnett, Rt. 2 Bx. 129, Hazel, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary A. Roesch, Rt. 2 Bx. 290, Murray, Gail Elliott, Rt. 5 Bx. 452-J, Murray, Mrs. Traci R. Williams, Bx. 9, Shady Oaks, Murray, Mrs. Mattie M. Graves, Bx. 115 New Concord, Mrs. Esther A. Arnold, Rt. 1, Cottage Grove, Tenn.; Mrs. Virginia O. Sakelson, Rt. 7 Bx. 92, Murray, Urie F. Kelso, Rt. 7 Bx. 452, Murray, Lynn D. Burkeen, Rt. 3 Bx. 366, Murray.



HOSPITAL PATIENT

Phillip Bogard of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

PADUCAH PATIENT

Mrs. Gertrude Hauge of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Bazaar Planned By Church Women Here

The Fall Bazaar, sponsored by the First United Methodist Women, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the social hall of the First Church, Murray.

Booths will feature holiday decorations, arts and crafts, clothes, books and toys for children under 5 years of age, jellies, plants, baked goods and surprises of the white elephant table. Members have been busy for weeks making interesting items, a spokesman said.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and tickets at \$3.00 should be purchased in advance from the Ticket Committee members who are Irma La Follette, Euva Alexander, Barbara Brandon, Audie Green, Vicki Baker, Kathryn Walker, Donnie Faust, Barbara Erwin and Juletta Christopher.

From the proceeds of the Bazaar, robes will be provided for the Children's Choir, a new Media Bible will be purchased and mission projects supported, including the Reelfoot Lake Ministry.

LAY ACADEMY OF CHRISTIAN FAITH AND LIFE

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1. HOW TO DEAL WITH LONELINESS OR HELP OTHERS - Dr. Charles Homra.
2. STUDY-BOOK OF JOB - Dr. Kent Forrester, leader.
3. EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING FOR PARENTS AND YOUTH - Leaders - Session 1 - Dr. Mark Singer, 2 - Mrs. Jo Lovett, 3 - Mrs. Joy Waldrop. Co-ordinator - Mrs. Betty Gore.
4. HISTORY & THOT OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH - (Disc. of Christ) - Mr. Frank Roberts

Sun. Nite Oct. 14, 21, 28
5:30 to 7:15 p.m.

at

Education Bldg.
The First Christian Church of Murray
111 North Fifth Street

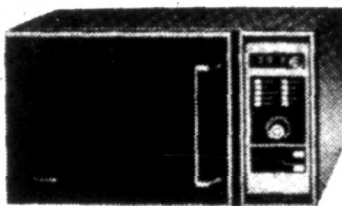
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MURRAY, KY.

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Reg. 19⁹⁹ **8⁹⁹**

Designer 14 oz. denim jeans with labels you will instantly recognize.

Reg. 36⁹⁹ **17⁹⁹**





12-Year-Old Rematchmaker

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced and I am trying to get them back together. I am 12 and an only child. You see, my Mom is dating another guy, but I know she is still trying to get my Dad back. I really don't know if there is any hope, because my Dad is also seeing someone else, but he isn't married to her, so there is always a chance, right? Do you have any ideas about how I can get my parents to remarry? I don't know whether I should talk to them, or let them work it out by themselves. I think they still love each other, but I could be wrong. If they didn't care about each other, they wouldn't ask me so many questions about the other one.

Answer me in the paper because my Mom gets the mail first and I don't want her to know I wrote to you.

LIVES WITH MOM

DEAR LIVES: It wouldn't hurt to let each parent know that "the other one" seems interested. Beyond that, let them work it out by themselves.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband (I'll call him Joe) recently celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary. Joe has done fantastically well in commercial real estate, and just bought (for cash) a very beautiful, expensive home. My daughter proudly announced that Joe had put the house in HER name.

I turned to Joe and said, "I think you were a jerk; if you two get divorced, she will get the house, then you will realize how stupid and shortsighted you were."

My daughter became very angry and said, "You should THANK Joe for being so good to me instead of insulting him!"

Then Joe said, "We are very happily married, and the possibility of divorce has never entered our minds, so I don't think my gift was stupid at all."

I still maintain that we never know what tomorrow may bring, and my son-in-law was both shortsighted and stupid. What do you think?

NO SIG IN L.A.

DEAR NO SIG: I think the only stupidity I see here is in your tactless remark.

DEAR ABBY: I recently was a maid of honor and a bridesmaid in two weddings. On both occasions neither my parents nor my boyfriend were invited.

Is it no longer proper to invite the parents of those in the wedding party to enjoy the wedding festivities? And don't you think the maid of honor and the bridesmaids should be allowed to bring a guest?

ILLINOIS INQUIRY

DEAR INQUIRY: Unless the parents of those in the wedding party would have been invited anyway, they shouldn't expect to be invited because their daughter (or son) is in the wedding party. And as for bringing a guest, only fiances of those in the wedding parties should be included.

DEAR ABBY: When my grandson became engaged, he was unable to purchase an engagement ring for his fiancée, so I gave him my engagement ring, which I had willed to him on my demise.

After a year and a half of marriage his wife left him and they were divorced.

Am I right in expecting her to return the ring, since it was an heirloom?

VERY UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: Yes.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Tension re family or partnerships requires a new approach to an old problem. Then, follow through with a willingness to complete tasks.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Worry re work should not be shouldered. Find time to enjoy leisure activities with loved ones. Listen to the ideas of mate or close allies.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Review spending habits. Find less costly ways to enjoy leisure time. What's asked of you is a new perspective towards fun.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Domestic problems could arise. Enjoy a night on the town, preferably at a new place. Then make your decision re a family matter.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Don't waste time worrying. Share thoughts and problems with loved ones for new insights into what's troubling you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Your socializing could prove expensive now, though talks with friends are rewarding. Friends are supportive, but watch budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Keep personality out of career dealings. Let your ideas speak for themselves and be willing to stay in the

background for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Your philosophy of life is tested now, but new insights will follow a period of doubt. An old friend may prove to be your best adviser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Expect changes in your circle of friends. Keep innovative ideas re career to yourself, and be willing to go along with the status quo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Career interests may conflict with the needs of close ones. Attending a party together is the best way to keep loved ones at ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Get a second opinion re estimates. A change of advisers may be in order. Innovative ideas the key to career progress now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Romantic introductions for travelers. New acquaintances are different from your usual crowd. Re-evaluate ideas on sex and intimacy.

YOU BORN TODAY are gifted with the written and spoken word. Writing, acting, advertising, law, teaching, art, and music are fields for which you have a natural affinity. Your greatest success comes when you enlarge your sphere of action and work for public benefit. You'd make a good civic reformer and public servant. You have a good sense of responsibility, and once you learn to translate your ideals into action, you'll go far. Do not let skepticism or conservatism keep you from thinking big.

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Maxwell House COFFEE
1 Lb. Can **\$2.69** Limit 1
With \$12.50 Additional Purchase Excluding Tobacco & Dairy Products

Bonus Special Both With \$25.00 Order

Blue Bonnet or Parkay OLEO
1 Lb. **47¢** Limit 3
With \$12.50 Additional Purchase Excluding Tobacco & Dairy Products

All 3 With \$35.00 Order

Pepsi-7 Up Mt. Dew Dr. Pepper
2 Liter Size **59¢** Limit 3
With \$12.50 Additional Purchase Excluding Tobacco & Dairy Products

Harpers COUNTRY HAM
Sliced Free **\$1.59** lb.

Hyde Park SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 oz. **\$1.29**
Osage Ragged, Ripe Slices PEACHES Limit 3 29 oz. **59¢**
Orville Redenbacher POPCORN 15 oz. **89¢**

Del Monte PINEAPPLE 15 1/2 oz. **53¢**
Planters Dry Roasted PEANUTS 24 oz. **\$2.49**
Orville Redenbacher POPCORN 30 oz. **\$1.69**

Del Monte C.S. SWEET CORN 17 oz. **3/\$1**
Double Q Pink SALMON 15 1/2 oz. **\$1.89**

Owen's Best Slab Sliced Bacon
99¢ lb.

Larsens Veg All MIXED VEGETABLES 16 oz. **3/\$1.00**
Bama Strawberry JAM 32 oz. **\$1.39**
Real LEMON JUICE 32 oz. **\$1.29**

Save More On Hyde Park Milk
Hyde Park MILK gal. **\$1.97**
Hyde Park Lo-Cal MILK Green Top gal. **\$1.69**
Hyde Park Homogenized MILK 1/2 gal. **\$1.10**
Hyde Park BUTTERMILK 1/2 gal. **\$1.10**



Economy GROUND BEEF
3-5 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39** lb.

Rosedale C.S. or W.K. CORN 17 oz. **4/\$1**
Carnation Hot COCOA MIX 12 pkg. **\$1.19**
Del Monte CATSUP 32 oz. **99¢**
Musselman's APPLESAUCE 16 oz. **3/\$1**

Hormel MINUTE MEALS 7 1/2 oz. **2/89¢**
Kraft GRAPE JELLY 32 oz. **99¢**
Pillsbury Plus CAKE MIX 18 1/2 oz. **69¢**
Dura Flame LOGS 2 hr. **\$1.19**
Dura Flame LOGS 3 hr. **\$1.39**

Hyde Park Jumbo Roll Paper TOWELS 59¢
Hyde Park Toilet TISSUE 79¢
Hormel 15 oz. CHILI with beans. 69¢
Hormel Beef Hot TAMALES 15 oz. **69¢**

Center Cut PORK CHOPS
\$1.59 lb.

WE HAVE THE FUSSIEST MEAT DEPT. IN TOWN

Krey 12 oz. WIENERS pkg. **89¢**
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Pork Loin END ROAST lb. **\$1.39**
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Bryan Boneless HAM 1/2 or Whole lb. **\$1.89**

DELI

Owen's Best BAKED HAM lb. **\$2.98**
Owen's Famous 1/2 or Whole PIT BAKED HAM lb. **\$2.19**
Owen's Famous BARBECUE RIBS lb. **\$2.59**
Jumbo FRANKS lb. **\$1.59**
Owen's Famous 9 Pieces FRIED CHICKEN **\$3.29**
Owen's Famous Oven Baked TURKEY BREASTS lb. **\$3.29**

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Large 36 Size CELERY **39¢**
Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. **29¢**
Yellow Sweet ONIONS lb. **15¢**
1 Lb. Bag Cello CARROTS **2/49¢**
Wash. Red or Golden Delicious APPLES 100 sz. **49¢**

Opinion Page

Letter To The Editor

Candidates Asked About 94

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is being sent to both candidates for governor of Kentucky, Republican Louie B. Nunn and Democrat John Y. Brown, by the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce.)

Hon. Louie B. Nunn
Hon. John Y. Brown

This letter is an urgent plea for help. For many years the importance of Kentucky 94 has been steadily increasing as it serves a vital link between Fulton and Kenlake State Resort Park, with its connector to Interstate 24. A great part of the \$28 million dollars in retail trade to the tourist industry is derived from those people who travel this inferior State Highway to and from Murray.

As Murray expands in size, efforts are being made to expand to the east, along Ky. 94. This expansion is creating more traffic upon a roadway that was never designed to handle more than half the load it now carries. Fourteen bridges, all of them narrow, are located on this road; and every one is a death trap.

Highway 94 between Murray and U.S. 68-80, has been declared the deadliest highway in the commonwealth, and with good reason. As the death toll rises each year, the leadership of this community and the state are being

charged with neglect to the point of "criminal neglect." This is in spite of the fact that we have done every thing we know to do to get a decent highway built, with additional safety factors.

Good industry and commercial site are located on Kentucky 94, but every prospect we have had have turned them down because of the highway condition. Good residential site are available, but not in demand because no one can forget the headline stories of one death or accident after another on the road. A beautiful State Park is located on 94 and residents of Murray try to avoid using the road to get to it, in spite of the fact that we call Kenlake "Our Park."

We know that there are many demands upon the State for road money, and not all can be met; but we also believe that a road of this importance should be ranked in the highest priority and should demand the immediate consideration of all persons in authority.

We ask you to use every means possible to rebuild Kentucky 94 at the earliest possible moment. We shall be eternally grateful.

Sincerely,
Murray-Calloway County
Chamber of Commerce
Leonard Vaughn
Transportation Chairman

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1979. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1811, the first steam ferry was put into operation by inventor John Stevens between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

On this date:
In 1779, a Revolutionary War hero, the Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski, was killed in fighting for American independence at the Battle of Savannah.

In 1863, Thomas Edison filed papers for his first invention, an electrical vote recorder to rapidly tabulate votes in Congress. Congress rejected it.

In 1932, the Democratic National Committee sponsored a television program from New York — the first political telecast in the United States.

In 1962, Pope John XII opened the second Vatican Council of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1968, the national guard in Panama staged a bloodless coup, ousting

President Arnulfo Arias, who took refuge in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1976, reports from China said Mao Tse-tung's widow and three others had been arrested. They later were denounced as the "gang of four."

Ten years ago: The president of Somalia, Abdirashid Ali Shermarke, was assassinated while touring the drought-stricken northern part of the African country.

Five years ago: A federal court jury was impaneled in the Watergate coverup trial in Washington.

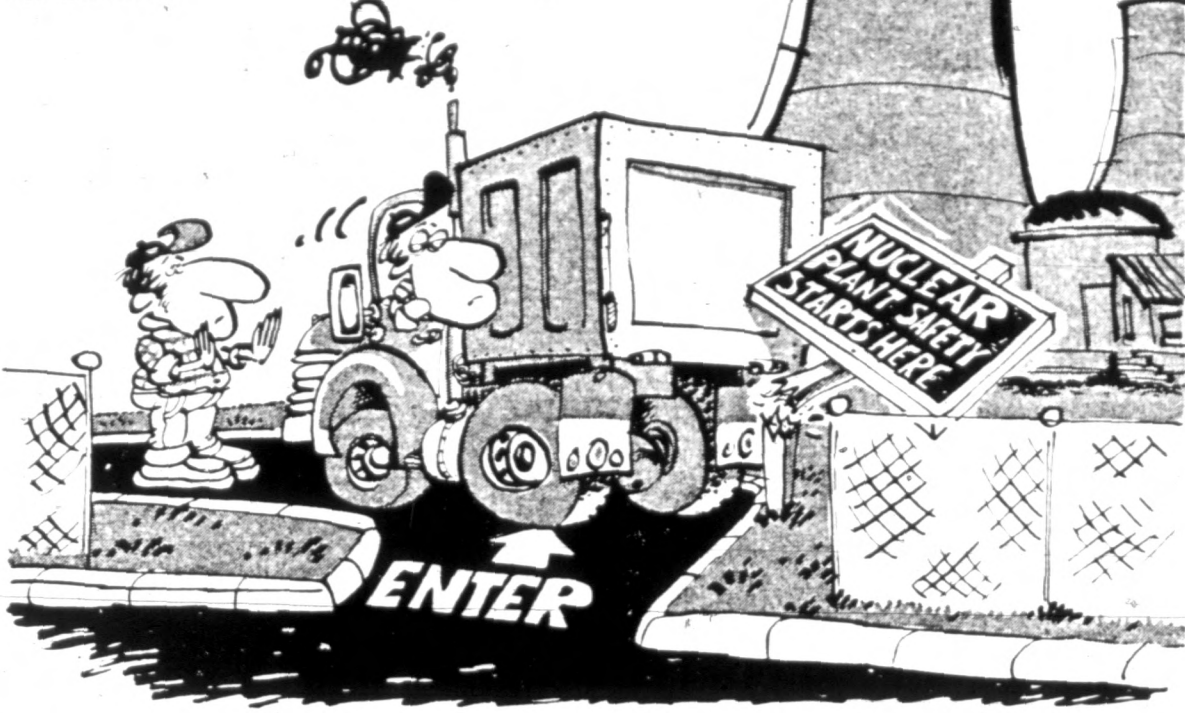
One year ago: The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a scaled-down substitute for a vetoed public works bill, eliminating some of the projects which President Carter denounced as "pork barrel" legislation.

Today's birthdays: Choreographer Jerome Robbins is 61. Newsman Joseph Alsop is 69.

Thought for today: No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

Garrett's Galley

© Cooley News Service



Garrett's Galley

By M. C. Garrett

Bill And Rosemary Cornell, Two Brand New American Citizens

One of these days in the not very distant future, Bill and Rosemary Cornell will drive to Bowling Green, hold up their right hands before a federal judge and take the oath of naturalized citizens of the United States of America — realizing a dream they've had for several years.

As many of you know, Bill is the track coach at Murray State, and Rosie, as everybody on campus knows her, is the fulltime secretary in the offices of the Student Government Association. Both were born and raised in England.

Home for them is Chelmsford, a city of 85,000 in Essex and located some 30 miles southeast of London. Rosie's mother, Mrs. Muriel Whiffin, still lives there. Her father, a retired fingerprint detective, died two years ago.

Bill's parents also live in Chelmsford. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornell, and his father is a maintenance supervisor in a large office complex.

Bill and Rosie met while both were working in the office of a firm that manufactures ball bearings. They were married April 1, 1961. "That was some April's Fool Day," she laughed.

Two days later, they were on their way to America and to Carbondale, Ill., where Bill had been given a track scholarship. For the next six years, Rosie worked in the public information office at SIU while Bill ran his races

and earned two degrees, a bachelor's in 1964 and a master's in 1966.

A distance runner, he still holds the school's record for the mile, and come next February, he will be inducted into the SIU Athletic Hall of Fame, joining such company as pro basketball star Walt Frazier and Jim Hart, quarterback of the St. Louis football Cardinals.

Bill taught physical education at SIU for one year before coming to Murray State as track coach in 1967 and with Rosie becoming a secretary in the student activities office. Since then, as she points with pride, she has seen a lot of the student body presidents with whom she has worked go on to become doctors, lawyers, school administrators and to occupy other meaningful positions.

It was about five years ago that they began to seriously think about becoming American citizens. "The pile of paper work and all the red tape sort of scared us off," she said in her delightful British accent, "but last year we finally got the necessary papers and applied."

Her only sister, Shirley, an accountant in a funeral home at Lakewood, Fla., had become a citizen earlier, and it was largely with her encouragement that the Cornells went ahead with their applications.

Last April they had them all filled out and filed, but it was August before they received notification to report to the federal courthouse in Bowling Green on Sept. 12 for their first step toward becoming citizens.

On that date, they were met by an immigration official in Bowling Green who put them through 20-minute, verbal tests — separately — on the history of the United States.

They were asked such questions as: Who is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court? How many justices are there on the Supreme Court? Who was the first President of the United States? Who was the second? Name the two United States senators from Kentucky? How many members of the U. S. House of Representatives are from Kentucky?

"I couldn't think of the second President, John Adams," she laughed, "and when he asked the three branches of the federal government, I got two of them, the legislative and the judicial, but couldn't remember the third, the

executive."

Bill's only miss was where the Constitution of the United States was ratified. When asked to name some of the Bill of Rights, both were so well versed in this, the official waved them to stop after they had listed three or four.

They passed the test with flying colors, and now need only to go to Bowling Green to take the oath. Then they can register and vote just like all of us who were born here, for which I am thankful. I'm not so sure I could have passed that test!

Bill and Rosie have a home on Kentucky Lake at Panorama Shores, and all these years have been paying taxes and into the Social Security system just like all the rest of us. They just couldn't vote, and the prospect of getting to do that has Rosie extremely excited.

"I just can't wait to get in that voting booth and pull that lever!" she said. "I don't feel any different yet, but I know I will when I get to do that." They'll have to wait a while, though, as they've missed the registration date for the election coming up on Nov. 6.

However, they no longer will have to go to the Post Office every January and "fill out one of those alien cards," and both are happy about that, but one of the biggest adjustments she says she is going to have to make is in her accent.

"The students say 'no more of that English talk now,'" she laughed, throwing her head back and her eyes sparkling. "They say I've got to learn to talk 'American.' Now, that's going to take some doing!"

And, so, welcome to these new Americans, Bill and Rosie Cornell, two very nice people!

Bible Thought

Show me now thy way, that I may know thee, that I may find grace in thy sight; and consider that this nation is thy people. Exodus 33:12

Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing to have the assurance that God once again consider this nation as one filled with His people?

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Julian M. Carroll, speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, will speak at the Calloway County Court House on Oct. 13 in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Mary Jane Littleton, chairman of the Calloway County Democratic Party, will introduce Carroll.

Deaths reported include Euell Jones, 65, Miss Pearl E. Kingins, 78, and Charlie Pierce, 85.

Mr. and Mrs. Starkie Colson, Sr., of Almo Route 1 will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home on Oct. 19.

Miss Marsha Hendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hendon of Murray Route 5, was married to John W. Dale III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dale, Paris, Tenn., on Sept. 14 at the New Providence Church of Christ.

20 Years Ago

Pvt. Hafford Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, Murray, completed the 11 weeks basic electronics course Oct. 1 at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Deaths reported include Clyde Manning, 55.

Donna Ruth Grogan, Randy Patterson, Charles Tubbs, Dan Wall, Betty Smith, Carolyn Palmer, Eva Mae McCallon, and Patty Loanman, all of Calloway County, received awards at the 4-H Club District Achievement Day held at Paducah.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Creston Bucy.

Ralph Oliver, freshman from Murray, has been appointed assistant editor of the 1960 Shield, Murray State College yearbook, according to Prof. Vernon Anderson, Shield sponsor. Kelly McCord, senior from Ithaca, N. Y., is editor.

Officers of the Nathan B. Stubblefield Physics Club at Murray State College include Sam D. Blankenship, Gerald Alton, Gene Ray, and A. Beale Canon, all of Murray.

30 Years Ago

Clarence Mitchell, County Soils Assistant, said that the installation of the county soils laboratory is complete and that the lab is ready to receive samples.

Deaths reported include George F. Craig, 83, and Dr. Mack Parrish, 59.

Dan Shipley, president, and Jack Mayfield, vice president, both of the Murray Training School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, Hilton Williams, vocational agriculture teacher at Lynn Grove High School, and Gerald Dunnaway, graduate of Sedalia High School and Kentucky FFA president, are attending the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Murray Post No. 73 of the American Legion has won the Special Certificate of Most Distinguished services in the 1950 Membership Drive, according to Adjutant Joseph N. Berry.

Elizabeth G. Williams, Junior Red Cross Consultant for Kentucky and West Virginia, will conduct a Junior Red Cross meeting at the First Methodist Church basement here on Oct. 15.

Potatoes, 10 pound bag, are listed at 29 cents in the ad for Kroger this week.

WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest.

Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

GRAFFITI

WOMEN ARE GREAT RECYCLERS-- THEY CALL IT GARAGE SALES

Thoughts In Season

By Ken Wolf

Most of us have heard the old axiom, usually attributed to either the Englishman Lord Acton or to the American founding father Thomas Jefferson, that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

As true as this might be, there is also much food for thought in this more recent corollary to it that is attributed to the Anglo-Irish dramatist and critic George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950):

Power does not corrupt men; fools, however, if they get into a position of power, corrupt power.

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(USPS 306-700)

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The Story Of Calloway County

1822-1976 By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

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CALLOWAY'S FIRST AND ONLY ZOO

Speaking of the hospital recalls the first zoo ever introduced in Calloway County, excluding from all consideration the hound dog factories prevailing in the latter half of the century that assembly-lined any breed, age and skill, dogs by the thousands. But that is a later day story when Calloway County became the Hound Dog Capital of the nation. The hospital zoo, however was an unusual assembly of birds, animals and reptiles that charmed the patients, staff and daily flow of families in attendance. It was an attraction of note, conceived and nurtured to a major attraction by Dr. Will Mason Jr., whose devotion to wildlife and domestic animals remains unchanged in the history of this county.

During the years, Dr. Will secured a six foot alligator and placed the reptile in an open cage surrounded by sections of the huge iron fence that once surrounded the old court yard. Fortunately, the fence was so constructed as to prevent youngsters teasing the 'gator from getting an arm close enough for a custom-made amputation job. Otherwise, one of the authors of this book would have been pecking at the typewriter today with wood pegs instead of arthritic fingers.

To briefly list some of the animal and bird attractions this late date, in addition to the 'gator, would be to include six ponderous land gophers, huge turtles that inhabit land areas rather than water areas; pigeons of magnificent varieties including fantails, pouters, homing and other exotic species never before witnessed in the county. The birds were housed in huge poultry wire cages at the rear of the old hospital; brilliant peacocks and peahens that roosted atop a stable at the author's homestead next door west; an enormous black snake, species unknown, which the good medicine man kept in his buggy when calling on patients in the countryside; domesticated wild geese of Canadian honkers, snow white arctics, blue labradors and others whose tags have long been forgotten; parrots with speaking vocabularies that confounded both neighborhood children and mothers in deceitful monologues; coyotes and wolves leashed on wire runways over the shaded front lawn; a buffalo pastured on the old Risenhoover lot where Holland Stadium now stands that intermittently failed to corral the prairie beast, plunging the neighbors in near panic at every escape; pheasants of golden, ring neck and English varieties; an ocelot or Central American wildcat graced sullenly in a poultry wire cage on the back lawn to play havoc with neighborhood chickens on periodic escape to freedom. In addition, Dr. Mason had many thoroughbred harness racing trotters and pacers, jacks, jennets and riding horses.

To Be Continued

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

How's this for a good answer: money. Read our newspaper, and cash in on advertising values, discount coupons, food news and consumer reports that can save you money every single week. We also save you time. Which is important for busy women juggling a home, children and a long list of other responsibilities. In the market for fun and games? We cover weekend entertainment and special events around town. TV and movies. Recreation, sports, hobbies, a whole package of provocative news and features to give you a lift! Whenever you have the time. So if you've been feeling a little shopworn lately, get some help. Get the paper.

What's in it for you? The answer appears on every page of this newspaper.

The Murray Ledger & Times

YOUR NEWSPAPER
Something for Everyone

National Newspaper Week Oct. 7-13, 1979

Brown Denies Misrepresentation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Republicans accused him of lying, but Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Y. Brown Jr. denied that he misrepresented his relationship to a convicted felon who worked in his campaign.

"Of course, our position is that he absolutely lied," said Lee Nunn, chairman of the state Republican Party and brother of GOP nominee Louie Nunn.

Brown addressed a meeting of Atlantic Richfield executives Wednesday evening, and Louie Nunn appeared at a Louisville Jaycees meeting and a meeting of B'nai B'rith.

Nunn's campaign chairman, Ron Meredith, meanwhile, issued a statement accusing Brown of "lying about his relationship with a convicted drug smuggler" which he said "raises serious questions about his fitness for office and the truthfulness of his statements."

He referred to letters Lee Nunn supplied to The Louisville Times, which the newspaper said indicated Brown understated his relationship with campaign worker James Gibson of Shepherdsville.

When Nunn campaign officials first raised the issue, Brown said the relationship consisted of paying Gibson "a couple of hundred dollars to take (Brown's) boat down the river."

However, in the two letters, written after Gibson went to prison in 1977 on charges related to smuggling marijuana, Brown described him as captain of his yacht and said, "I found him to be completely trustworthy."

Brown further wrote, "He also assisted me in some administrative work while I was involved in the purchase of Le Club (International) in Ft. Lauderdale (a yacht and tennis club Brown once owned)."

One of the Brown letters supplied by Lee Nunn was dated Oct. 6, 1977, and addressed to federal District Judge Charles B. Fulton. It was in support of a motion for reduction in Gibson's sentence, a motion that was denied.

The other letter, dated Aug. 12, 1977, was addressed to Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., asking his help in obtaining Gibson's transfer from a medium-security to a minimum-security prison.

Brown said he remembered writing the letter in support of probation, but not the one about a prison transfer. "But if you have them there, I must have," he said.

Meredith said, "Mr. Brown's coverage of his relationship with Jim Gibson is of a piece with his coverage of his tax returns."

He said Brown "lied about his relationship with Gibson in order to cover up the fact he had close associations with a

convicted drug smuggler." Brown accused the Nunn campaign of "trying to make out like everybody who works for me is a convict."

"I've had maybe 20,000 people work for me, and one of them got in trouble," he said. Brown said he hired Gibson, who has now been released on parole, while Gibson was awaiting trial.

He said he hired him on the recommendation of "four or five people who have boats on the river" because he had purchased a 65-foot yacht and needed someone to take it to Florida.

"I talked to some of his friends and they said he was honest and responsible," Brown said.

He said he paid Gibson "maybe \$75 a week" to care

for the boat during the next few months in Florida."

He said Gibson also worked for Le Club International during that period — before Brown purchased the club — doing dock maintenance and handyman work.

"He was very responsible for me, that's why when he called me I was glad to say what my relationship was (in the letter)," Brown said.

Brown said he did not check into the seriousness of Gibson's legal problems. He said in the letter to Fulton, "I think it is obvious that I simply would not have employed him had I had any question about the sincerity of his rehabilitation or, bluntly put, had there been any hard drugs involved with his original arrest."

Virginia Apple Growers Check For Damages After Early Snow

By JEAN-CLAUDE BOUIS
Associated Press Writer

Apple growers in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley were checking today to learn whether a freak autumn snowstorm that set records for cold and snow across the north Atlantic seaboard had damaged their crop.

The storm, which dumped as much as 13 inches of snow in portions of Virginia on Wednesday, had largely subsided early today, with light snow reported only in Augusta and Bangor, Maine.

However, temperatures remained chilly over much of the nation, with readings in the 30s from Minnesota across

the Great Lakes and into the north Atlantic Coast.

Half the apple crop remains to be picked in the Shenandoah Valley; and grower Ira Boyers of Tip Top Fruit worried that the snow-covered fruit could be lost if temperatures fell below freezing.

The National Weather Service had issued a frost warning for areas west of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Temperatures dropped to 35 by 4 a.m., but the forecast called for scattered frost by daybreak.

It was the worst early season snowfall in Virginia since the weather service began keeping records in 1872, and more than 200,000 utility

customers were without power Wednesday at the peak of the storm. Some isolated areas were still without power today.

In Maryland, farmers said they feared soybean and silage corn crops still in the fields might have been lost when up to 6 inches of snow fell. It was the earliest measurable snowfall in the state's history. It knocked out power to 90,000 homes and forced some schools to close early.

Overall, more than 350,000 customers lost electrical power in five states as snow sent tree limbs still covered with leaves onto power lines. It was the second time in 110

years that snow fell so early in New York City. A trace fell on Oct. 10, 1925, the weather service said.

Forecaster Ben Scott at Newark International Airport blamed the snow on a cold front followed by a "good push of cold Canadian air."

The suburbs of Washington, D.C., experienced the earliest snowfall of the century and slush up to 4 inches deep made driving hazardous.

Records for cold or snow also were set in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. One traffic death in Connecticut was blamed on storm-caused slippery conditions.



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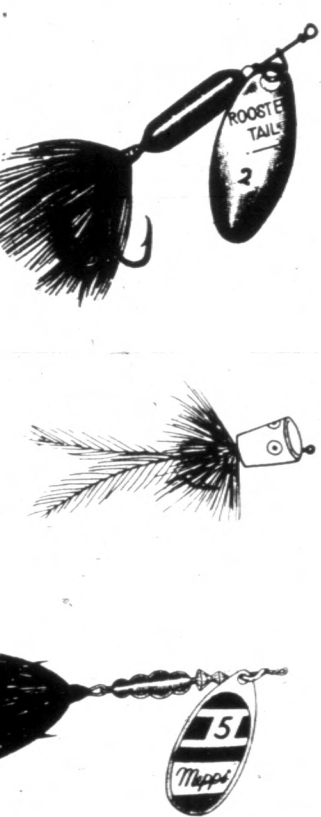
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Nobel Medicine Prize Shared By Two For Work On X-Ray System

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1979 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly today to an American and a Briton for their development of computer-assisted tomography, an X-ray system that has revolutionized medical diagnostic methods.

The winners are Allan McLeod Cormack of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield of the British company EMI.

Cormack, 55, born in Johannesburg, South Africa, and Hounsfield, 60, share a record prize of \$190,000.

The announcement came an hour late, after a lengthy debate within the awarding body over two alternatives.

In an unusual tug-of-war, the candidate or candidates put forward by the Institute's Nobel selection committee were voted down by the more than 50 Institute faculty members taking part in the deliberations, informed sources said. The identity of the original nominee or nominees was not publicly known.

Americans have heavily dominated the Nobel Prize for medicine in post-war years. Cormack is the 53rd American to win the medicine award.

Hounsfield, a research engineer, was cited by the institute as the central figure in the development of computerized tomography, an X-ray system that has proved particularly useful in brain examinations.

The system, known as CAT, involves the X-raying of

Successive cross-sections of the body to build, with the aid of a computer, a three-dimensional image for examination.

"It is no exaggeration to state that no other method within X-ray diagnostics within such a short period of time has led to such remarkable advances in research and in a multitude of applications as computer-assisted tomography," the Caroline Institute said in its citation.

One committee member explained that the method has enabled quicker and surer diagnoses of brain damage. It has been used in hospitals for only about six years.

The method has been used to prove that alcoholism leads to damage to the brain, the committee member said. It was recently used to ascertain that Ingemar Stenmark, the Alpine skiing world champion, did not sustain brain damage after a bad spill.

The Swedish professor said that although the equipment for computerized tomography is expensive, the cost to operate the system is low.

Surgeon Sew Back Girl's Nose After Dog Bit It Off

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A 2½-year-old girl had her nose bitten off by a German shepherd, but plastic surgeons sewed it back on after recovering it from the dog's stomach, doctors reported today.

The chief surgeon, Sig Boland, told reporters blood was circulating through the nose, but it would be some time before doctors knew if the operation on the girl, Mie Olsen, was a complete success.

The dog was rushed to a veterinary clinic immediately after the incident Wednesday and was forced to regurgitate the nose, which was then rushed to an operating room where Boland and other surgeons reattached it.

The dog's owner ordered it destroyed immediately after Mie's nose was recovered.

Ashland Oil To Contribute Funds

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Ashland Oil Inc. has promised to contribute one-half of the \$140,000 being solicited in a drive to help the Ashland Public Library out of financial problems.

Mayor David O. Welch, who made the announcement Wednesday, also named the chief executive officers of all financial institutions in Boyd County to a committee to help raise the rest of the funds.

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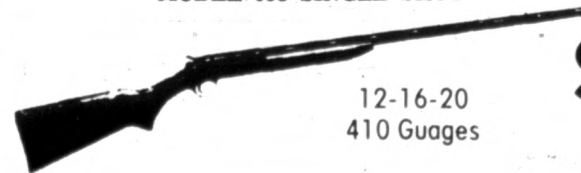
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Record 1st Inning Enough For Orioles In Game One

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — All season long, the Baltimore Orioles have been typed as a club lacking superstars but a club that has the knack of doing just what it takes to win.

That's exactly what the American league champions did in Wednesday night's first game of the World Series as they beat the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

The Orioles, of course, didn't know it at the time. But they needed a World Series opening-game record of five runs in the first inning to win.

And that's just what they got.

It was just enough to hold off the usual late charge of the Pirates, who had won 25 games in the regular season in the ninth inning.

The key play and big hit

came in that Orioles first inning, almost before a crowd of 53,735 could get comfortable on a 41-degree night.

The rain and snow that made the field spongy and the game doubtful for a good part of Wednesday, took its toll on the Pittsburgh defense in the first.

Al Bumbry opened for Baltimore with a single on the first pitch from Pirates right-hander Bruce Kison. Then, Kison, who had difficulty with his breaking ball, walked .167 hitter Mark Belanger.

The runners moved to second and third on an infield out, and Eddie Murray walked loading the bases. Then, came THE play.

John Lowenstein bounced what appeared to be an inning-ending doubleplay to sure-handed Phil Garner at second. Garner, however, wheeled and threw the ball into left

field, two runs scoring.

The ball was soaking wet. Garner said. It was like a bar of soap.

Kison, a September hero with a 4-0 record in the Pirates' drive to the NL East title, was gone before the inning ended. He threw a wild pitch that allowed Murray to score, and finally delivered a 3-1 pitch that Doug DeCinces slammed for a two-run homer.

The Pirates could have died right there, but that wasn't the way they got to the 76th World Series. Slowly but surely they crawled back against left-hander Mike Flanagan, the biggest winner in the major leagues this season with 23 victories.

Four Pittsburgh relievers held the Orioles to just one hit through the last 61-3 innings.

But the damage was done. DeCinces' game winning

homer made him the 15th

player to hit a home run in his first World Series at bat.

DeCinces, the Orioles third baseman who made only 13 errors all season, set another record, one he'd like to forget. He was charged with two errors in one inning.

That tied a record set in 1910

by Harry Steinfield of the Chicago Cubs.

Steinfeldt is the answer to one of baseball's most famous trivia questions. Who was the third baseman in the Cubs' infield that contained the Joe Tinker to Johnny Evers to Frank Chance double play combination?

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck

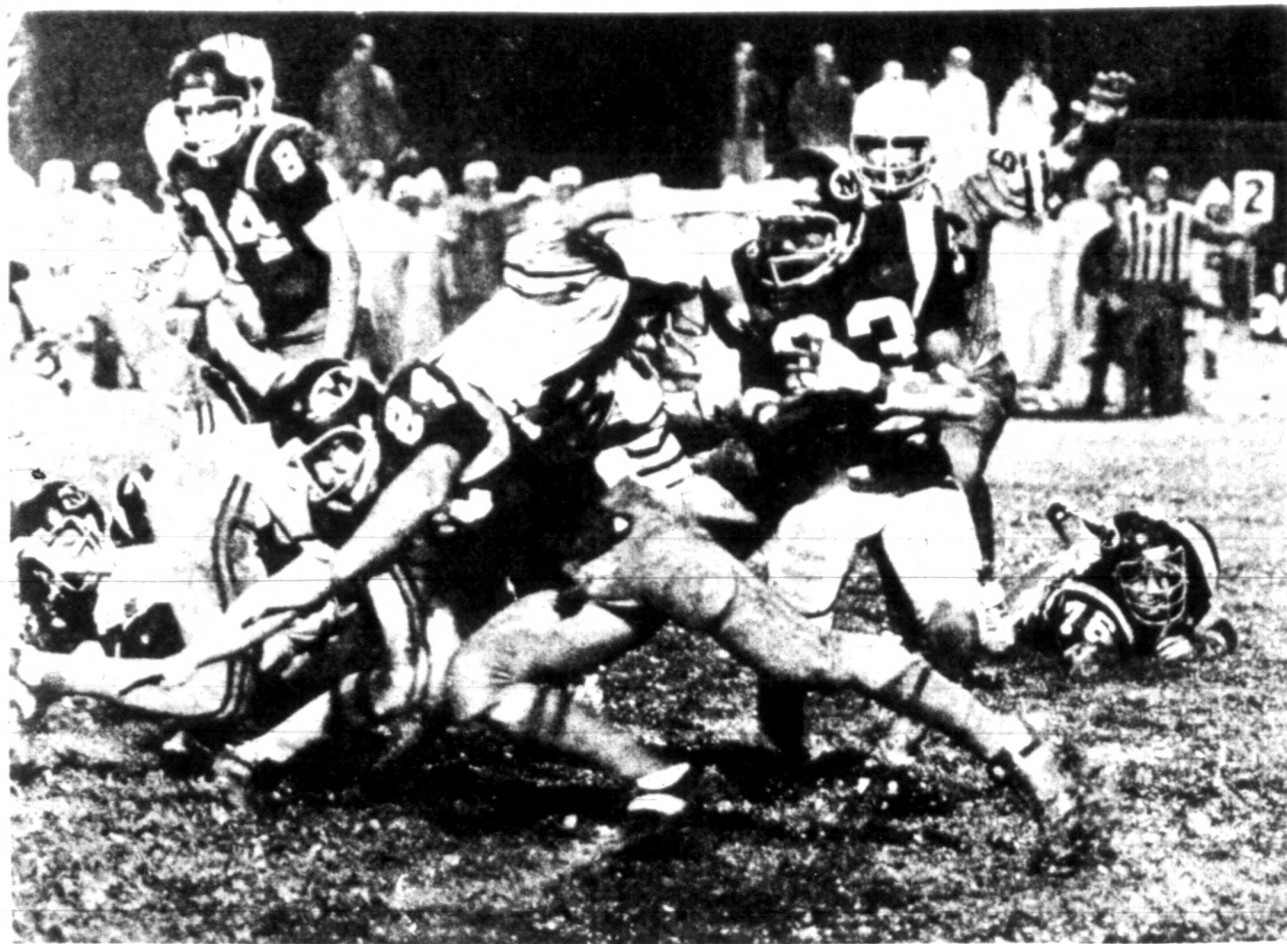
Tanner admitted that the first game was important, but he'd

settle for a split by winning tonight's second game in the

best of seven Series.

"Then we'll be going home

See ORIOLES, page 9-A



Calloway County coach Stan Outland feels his team stop the running Murray High back Tim Foster (33), shown following a block by teammate Nick Hibbard (24) to compete with the Tigers Friday.

Friday To Be A First For Lakers, Tigers

By TONY WILSON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor

The first varsity meeting ever between the two schools awaits only two days away, but both John Hina and Stan Outland point to the future when speaking of a football rivalry between their Murray High and Calloway County football teams.

"A cross-town game can develop into a great thing, and this game could become very

exciting for fans," says Hina, the Murray High coach. Outland, the Calloway mentor, agrees. "In time, this game could be something that everyone looks forward to."

And as for Friday night's 8 p.m. contest at Ty Holland Stadium, Outland feels neither team will have any problems motivating itself. "I don't think Coach Hina will have worry about getting his boys up," Outland says. "I respect

their program, and we know they'll be ready for us."

The Tigers edged Trigg County 3-0 last week on Nick Hibbard's 37-yard field goal with just three seconds left, a victory Hina called "very, very big." The triumph pushed Murray to 4-3 and gave it a second straight win after a three-game losing streak.

Calloway, meanwhile, suffered a disappointed 20-14 defeat to Reidland in a game

The Seasons So Far

MURRAY (4-3)		CALLOWAY (0-6)	
Russellville	2	Union County	51
Reidland	0	Marshall Co.	61
Ft. Campbell	35	McLean Co.	7
Mayfield	42	Lone Oak	40
Heath	8	Fulton Co.	16
Caldwell Co.	7	Reidland	20
Trigg Co.	3		



Stan Outland (left) and John Hina (right) will be opposing coaches when Calloway and Murray High clash Friday night. The meeting will be the first varsity game ever between the two schools.

in which it jumped ahead 14-0. "We've had a hard time getting over that one," Outland says, whose club is 0-6 and in its first varsity season ever. "It was probably the hardest loss for us to take."

The Lakers have taken their lumps this season, but improvement has been steady. After back-to-back 51-0 and 61-0 losses to open the season, Calloway pushed McLean County to three overtimes before losing 7-0.

And in its last two games, the Lakers have been outscored by a respectable 36-22 margin.

For Calloway to compete with Murray, Outland says his

team must succeed in two areas. "We've got to stop the running of (junior Tim) Foster, and we have to control the ball on offense," he says.

Foster, though shut down somewhat by Trigg County last Friday, enjoyed his biggest night every two weeks ago by rushing for well over 200 yards and scoring three times against Caldwell County.

"We know he's very quick, and we'll have to get to him before he hits the open field," Outland says.

Fumbles — two of them inside the Laker 10-yard line — played an integral role in Calloway's loss to Reidland,

and Outland says the Lakers must make few mistakes. "Murray High is strong, and they take advantage of mistakes by the other team. We have to remain consistent."

The Tigers, eliminated from the district race by powers Fort Campbell, Mayfield and Heath in successive losses early this season, have shown character in their refusal to quit, says Hina. "Some people think that once you're out of the district, you might as well lay down and die."

"That hasn't been the case with this team," he says. "They are still after as many victories as they can get, even if they can't participate in the

Playing Days For Shutt May Be Over, But Senior Still Feels Part Of Team

By the Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Having suffered through a month of pain, Kentucky quarterback Mike Shutt this week faced the facts: his playing days may be over.

"I didn't start to think about that possibility until this week," Shutt said. "I tried to go full speed on Monday, but my arm just isn't responding."

"Now I'm giving some thought to the idea my career might be over and it kind of upsets me. To tell you the truth, this thing is tearing me up inside right now."

Shutt waited four years in the wings before landing a

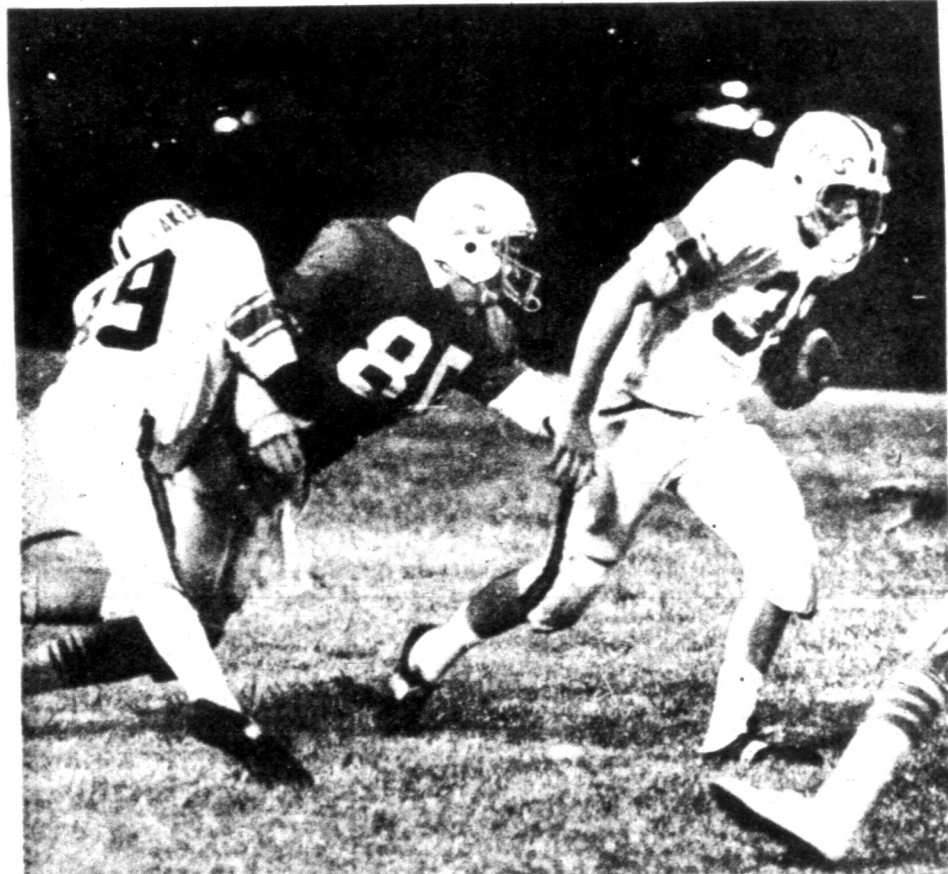
starting job this season. He possessed neither blinding speed nor a deadly passing arm, but always was able to move the Wildcat offense. His teammates had confidence in him.

"It's ironic I got hurt on the first play of the season after

the coaches gave me an opportunity to start," Shutt said.

"Maybe it wasn't meant to be or something. I'll keep on getting treatment until the doctors say, or until I say, I can't play."

"I still think I'm a great part of this team and I think the other guys feel the same way," Shutt said.



Calloway County's Shane Morton used a block by Earl Birdsong (39) to pick up yardage against Reidland last week. The Lakers go after their first victory Friday against Murray High.

Start Of Practice Will Relieve Weary UK

By LARRY VAUGHT

The Advocate-Messenger
LEXINGTON, Ky. — There was a time when all college basketball players had to worry about was shooting, rebounding and dribbling. But not today, at least not at the University of Kentucky.

Wildcat cagers now endure a strenuous six-week conditioning program before preseason practice. The players run, lift weights and

run some more.

"During the conditioning program we are trying to build strength, condition the cardiovascular system and increase flexibility," says assistant coach Dick Parsons. "We feel that by building stamina and endurance we prevent injuries. And we also help our quickness and reaction time."

"If you give me any kid and let me put him on this

program I guarantee you he will be a better player. He may still not be very good but he will be better."

The Wildcats complete the conditioning this week and start preseason practice Monday. Shooting a basketball should be a relief after six weeks of weights and wind sprints.

A typical day of conditioning consists of a one-mile jog from Memorial Coliseum to the UK

track, a series of loosening-up exercises, 10 or more 220-yard sprints, nine exercises in the weight room and a jog back to the Coliseum. Workouts usually last two hours or more.

Each player does the same exercises in the weight room, but the weights are individualized. All-conference guard Kyle Macy lifts one weight, and muscular freshman Charles Hurt works at a

different level.

"We try to build each kid up to his maximum weight," says Parsons.

Work on the track builds stamina. Players run in groups of three or four and have only about 90 seconds recovery time between sprints.

"A player who doesn't make it in 32 seconds has to run over," says Parsons, former head coach at Boyle County High. "We don't make them run for punishment. We make them run for conditioning."

"There could be a lot of reasons why a player doesn't make it. Any breakdown in his personal life (bad eating habits, lack of sleep) will show up."

The players are sold on the program, developed by UK strength coach Pat Etcheberry. Macy, who has gained nearly 25 pounds since he came to Lexington four years ago, says, "The conditioning program has really helped me."

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Prices Good Thru Thurs., Oct. 18th

Texas-Oklaoma Game To Hit

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
BALTIMORE — The World Series? What World Series? Dave Parker? What's that, a fountain pen? Earl Weaver? Weave a couple of Texas and Oklahoma pennants for us, please.

Such is the tenor in Dallas this week-end where the Longhorns and Sooners stage their 74th game in one of football's keenest rivalries.

Batten down the hatches. Board up the windows. Nail down everything that moves. The "Big D" becomes a disaster area when the "Hook 'em Horns" and "Smack 'em Sooners" hit town.

This is the big one, but it's the same everywhere — New Haven, Knoxville, Columbus and Berkeley.

Last week's score: 32-18, 640. Season: 187-62, .751.

Texas 20, Oklahoma 17: The

Longhorn defense, led by Steve McMichael, keeps Billy Sims under reasonable restraint.

Southern California 37, Stanford 14: No.1 remains No.1 against a steadily improving Pac-10 foe.

Alabama 43, Florida 7: It's hard to find a statistical category in which the Crimson Tide isn't on or near the top.

Michigan 25, Minnesota 14: The Wolverines, looking like Rose Bowl material, should counter the Gophers' Mark Carlson.

Penn State 40, Army 7: Again Curtis Warner helps make this a mismatch.

Temple 25, Syracuse 20: The Owls, feasting on tough meat, have shown an insatiable appetite in early games.

Ohio State 30, Indiana 14: The NCAA stax boys, in the back rooms, rate Art Schlichter's passing proficiency tops.

Texas A&M 25, Houston 21: A Southwest toughie. When in doubt in that league, pick the home team.

Washington 27, Arizona State 19: The Huskies don't let the new kid on the block get too feisty.

Tennessee 27, Georgia Tech 14: The Volunteers bounce back and the Yellow Jackets left most of their sting in Irish hides.

Yale 20, Dartmouth 13: The feature in the Ivy League — paint the scoreboard blue.

Auburn 42, Vanderbilt 7: The Plainsmen are probably the second best team in Dixie.

Nebraska 37, Kansas 12: What can you say about a team that averages close to 350 yards a game on the ground?

Notre Dame 39, Air Force 7: The Fighting Irish open the gates of mercy and rest their stars for the USC game.

Arkansas 21, Texas Tech 18: It's by no means a cinch, but you have to stay with the Razorbacks until they stumble.

North Carolina State 19, Maryland 15: Were the Terrapins plotting something when they lost the last two? Maybe.

The others, over lightly:

EAST
Princeton 14, Columbia 7; Brown 22, Penn 6; Boston College 23, West Va. 14; Rutgers 21, Connecticut 7; Cornell 14, Harvard 7; Holy Cross 19, Colgate 12; Pitt 27, Cincinnati 14; Delaware 25, Villanova 20.

SOUTH
Clemson 15, Va. Tech 13; Georgia 14, Louisiana St. 7; Florida St. 20, Miss. St. 6; Kentucky 19, Mississippi 14; Louisville 17, Tulsa 14; Duke

19, Richmond 14; Tulane 23, Southern Miss. 14; Navy 20, Wm. and Mary 6.

MIDWEST
Iowa 23, Northwestern 7; Michigan St. 23, Wisconsin 7; Purdue 36, Illinois 12; Missouri 33, Oklahoma St. 7; Kansas St. 20, Iowa St. 17; Miami O. 14, Ohio U. 7; Purdue 36, Illinois 7; Toledo 19, W. Michigan 14.

SOUTHWEST
Southern Methodist 20, Baylor 14; Rice 22, Texas Christian 17; N. Texas St. 15, New Mexico St. 7.

FAR WEST
UCLA 28, Washington St. 6; California 40, Oregon St. 21; New Mexico 25, Las Vegas 14; Miami, Fla. 17, San Diego St. 14; Colorado St. 22, El Paso 14; Utah 24, Wyoming 19; Utah St. 31, Brigham Young 24.

Victory Bestowed Oriole On Mound, But Flanagan Sees Hit Ruled An Error

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Mike Flanagan maintained his composure while facing the heavy hitting Pittsburgh Pirates in his first World Series, but it was a different story when the Baltimore pitcher got a rare chance to bat.

"When you feel you can do things, I don't think you should get excited," Flanagan said, explaining his seeming lack of nervousness while pitching the Orioles to a 5-4 victory Wednesday night in the opening game of the Series.

"I thought I could get them out, so there's no sense in jumping up and down," he said, even though it was not that easy, as he allowed 11 hits and stranded seven runners in scoring position.

But even after retiring the dangerous Willie Stargell for the final out with the potential tying run on third base, Flanagan wanted to talk about the hit he didn't get.

With the designated hitter rule not employed in this Series, Flanagan got his first at-bats since joining the Orioles late in 1975.

He was retired on a tapper in front of the plate to end Baltimore's five-run first inning, then grounded the ball past first baseman Stargell while leading off the fourth.

"When I got to first base, I was figuring out my batting average and I asked Stargell if they were going to stop the game and give me the ball,"

Flanagan said. "I didn't get any response from him. Later, when I went to the dugout, I was shaking everybody's hand, but they weren't shaking back. Then, I looked at the scoreboard and found out they had scored it an error."

Flanagan did get some response from Stargell at the plate when the big first baseman, who after striking out two of his first three at-bats crashed a homer deep into the right field bleachers for Pittsburgh's final run.

"I was determined not to throw him another sidearm curve ball, so I shook off (catcher Rick) Dempsey," Flanagan said. "I threw a hard outside curve, and he must have been waiting for it."

Flanagan gave up four hits to Dave Parker, but he kept the fleet Omar Moreno off base. Moreno went 0-for-5, making the last out with the bases loaded in the sixth and taking a called third strike with runners on first and third in the eighth.

"I threw him some good pitches when I had to," Flanagan said. "I faced him in the minors, and he was one of the few players I knew something about."

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said because Flanagan threw 138 pitches, he would have to wait until Friday before deciding if the 23-game winner would be available to start Game Five.

"It will be tough for him to

come back on three days rest now," Weaver said. "I'll have Steve Stone ready and wouldn't hesitate to use him."

Jim Palmer, an eight-time 20-game winner who posted only 10 victories this season after battling various arm, shoulder and back ailments, will start for Baltimore in tonight's second game. He has a 7-2 record in post-season competition, including a 3-1 Series mark.

McEnroe Drops Vilas

MELBOURNE, Australia — U.S. Open Champion John McEnroe scored a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Australia's Guillermo Vilas and Vitas Gerulaitis stopped Allan Stone of Australia 6-1, 6-4 in the Super Challenge Tennis Tournament.

BARCELONA, Spain — Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia upset top-seeded Spaniard Jose Higuera 6-1, 6-2 in the second round of the \$175,000 Count of Godo tennis tournament.

In other matches, Angel Gimenez of Spain beat defending champion Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Harold Solomon downed Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-2; Victor Pecci of Paraguay beat Heinz Kary of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2; Eddie Dibbs defeated Paul McNamee 6-2, 6-3.

Atlanta To Battle For Central Title

Hawks Have Found Fans, Court Success

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"The Atlanta Hawks are the NBA team of the future," said Elvin Hayes, Washington's all-star forward, after the Bullets barely survived a seven-game playoff scare at the hands of the Hawks last May.

Future? For the Hawks, the future just might be now.

"We've had the best camp we've ever had," says Hawks Coach Hubie Brown. "I think this is going to be the greatest year, competition-wise, the league has ever seen — and we'll be right in the thick of it."

Just as encouraging as the Hawks' dramatic on-court improvement has been the enthusiasm the team has engendered along Peachtree

Street. "Two years ago we had to struggle to sell 800 season tickets," says Hawks vice president Stan Kasten. "Last year we had 2,200 and we have almost 4,000 now. The rebirth of basketball popularity in Atlanta is certainly one of the great stories in the Southeast."

Maybe, but a Central Division title would be even better, and the Hawks have the horses to do it this winter. They finished two games behind San Antonio and one game behind Houston last season, and should benefit from a year's experience more than either of their rivals.

Central Division

SAN ANTONIO — The Spurs have plenty of firepower, with two-time scoring king George Gervin, Larry Kenon and James Silas. But Billy Paultz is far from a dominating center, so much depends on the development of husky Mark Olberding at power forward. The bench has been depleted by free agent defections, which could hurt in what figures to be a tight

divisional race.

HOUSTON — Moses Malone signed a new contract calling for \$1 million a year and is worth every penny. Unlike some other stars, the Rockets' young center never stops hustling, and that alone makes him an MVP. Robert Reid will get increased playing time at forward, which means less minutes for veterans Rick Barry and Rudy Tomjanovich. Ex-Bullet Tom Henderson, signed as a free agent, is being called upon to run the attack.

ATLANTA — Sure the Hawks claw and scratch for every advantage with their pressing defenses, but they've got talent, too. Small forward John Drew is an offensive machine, and power forward Dan Roundfield and quarterback Armond Hill are among the game's best at their jobs. Eddie Johnson and Terry Furlow provide scoring from the back line and Tree Rollins and Steve Hawes add up to an effective center platoon. And scrappy Ron Lee, picked up from Utah Wednesday for a pair of draft choices, should fit in perfectly.

DETROIT — "The Pistons' front line of Bob Lanier, Bob McAdoo and Greg Kelsey has got to be one of the best in the league," says Atlanta Coach Brown. Detroit also has a wealth of frontcourt talent in reserve, making a trade likely for some help in the backcourt, which now consists of holdover John Long, free agent James McElroy and rookies Roy Hamilton and Earl Evans. If enough of the newcomers fit in, the Pistons could be tough in the stretch run.

CLEVELAND — New Coach Stan Albeck has put in a

running game to take advantage of Fouts Walker, Randy Smith, Campy Russell and Mike Mitchell, but rebounding is a major weakness with Jim Chones having been traded and Elmore Smith out for the season.

INDIANA — Johnny Davis and Billy Knight form a high-scoring guard combination, but the Pacers' success will depend on the continued development of 7-footer James Edwards and a return to form by forward Mickey Johnson, signed from Chicago as a free agent.

Orioles Ride 5-Run First Inning, Take World Series Lead

Continued from page 8

for three games," Tanner said.

Tanner said the Pirates were no way in a state of shock after the Orioles' big first inning.

"We've been behind by five runs before and come back,"

said the Pittsburgh field boss, who is in his first World Series.

What troubled Tanner was that the Orioles hit only two balls well off Kison. But the Pirates right-hander threw 27

pitches in his one-third of an inning, 16 out of the strike zone and 11 in.

Kison said it was a miserable night to play baseball for both clubs. He said the ball felt very slick, and he didn't have any sensitivity or feeling.

"However, I seemed to be the only one who had problems. The ground ball to me in the first inning should have been a double play," he said. He was referring to a Ken Singleton topper toward the mound, a possible double play ball which turned into just an out at first.

Pirates captain Willie Stargell insisted everyone forget the weather conditions. "Flanagan had a darn good fastball and a good slow curve," said Stargell. In the ninth innng, with the tying run at second, Stargell popped out to end the game.

"Flanagan had a darn good fastball and a good slow curve," said Stargell. In the ninth inning, with the tying

run at second, Stargell popped out to end the game.

"If I didn't get under it," Stargell said, "it might have been another home run."

The Pirates' comeback started in the fourth on singles by Tim Foli and Dave Parker, who had four hits. The run scored on a Stargell groundout.

In the sixth, Parker and Bill Robinson singled, and Garner eventually drove them home with a bases-loaded single.

Stargell made it 5-4 in the eighth with a prodigious home run over the right field wall. Parker singled in the ninth, and after being picked off first by Flanagan, slid into second and knocked the ball out of shortstop Mark Belanger's glove for an error.

But Robinson and Stargell couldn't get him home.

Flanagan said he won the game with his change up and side arm curveball.

"I thought I had a pretty good changeup," Flanagan said. "I wanted to go with it because they are a pretty good fastball hitting club — I was impressed the way they hit the fastball."

Flanagan said the Pirates shot down the lefty-lefty theory. "They run like Kansas City and have the power like Milwaukee. Parker was impressive. I didn't make the pitches on him. They were down the middle. I was trying to go in and out on him," Flanagan said.

In today's second game, right-hander Bert Blyleven, 13-5, goes for the Pirates against Jim Palmer, 10-6, also a righthander.

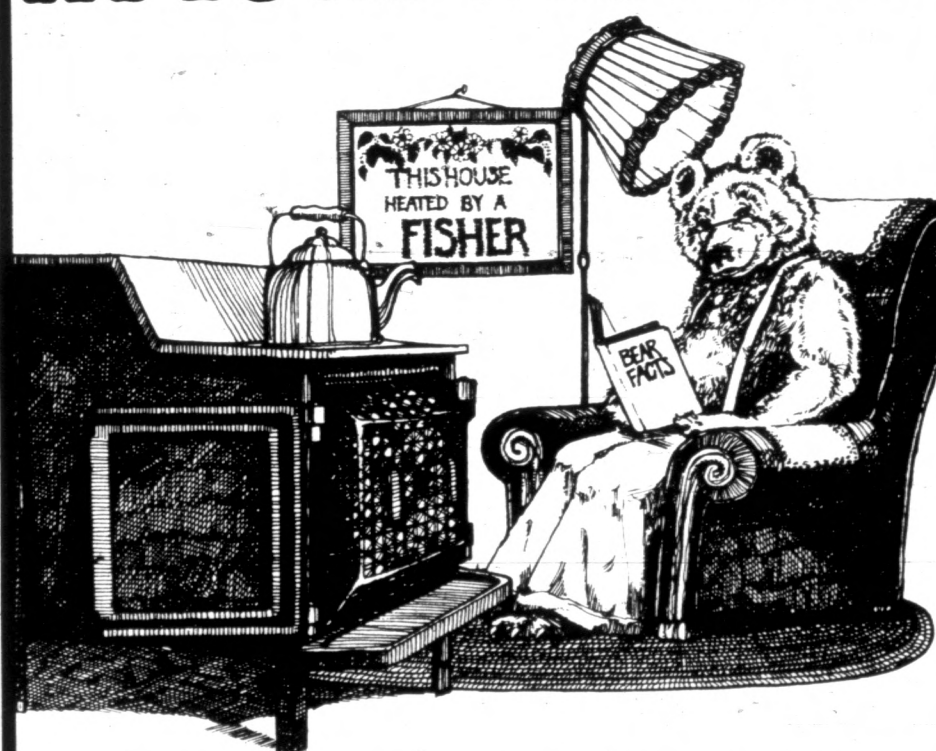
Series Schedule

Best-of-Seven Series
Tuesday's Game
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain
Wednesday Game
Baltimore 5, Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore leads series 1-0
Thursday's Game
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 12-5) at Baltimore (Palmer 10-6), (n)
Friday's Game
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, (n)
Saturday's Game
Baltimore at Pittsburgh
Sunday's Game
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, (n), if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, (n), if necessary

Bowling Standings

Murray Bantams
Team
Strikers
Mistis
Klutzes
Pin Splitters
HIGH TEAM SERIES HC
Strikers
HIGH IND. GAME HC
Michelle McDougal
AVERAGES
Girls
Michelle McDougal
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BOYS
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Mike McCallion
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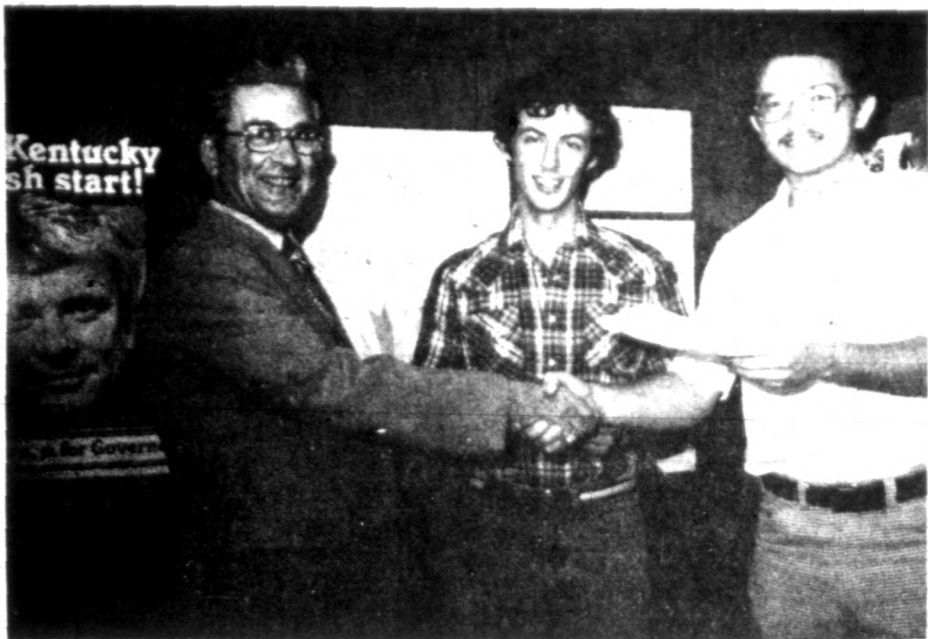
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VOTER REGISTRATION SUCCESS — Tim Gray (center) of Lyon County and Tom Wilson (right) of Bardwell, president and vice-president respectively of the Young Democrats at Murray State University, receive congratulations for their organization's efforts in a local voter registration drive. They won recognition for getting 45 people registered to vote in the campaign sponsored by the Democratic Party. Offering his appreciation is Z. Enix, chairman of the Calloway County Democratic Executive Committee. About 300 people were registered in Calloway County as a result of the voter registration drive headed by Edith Noffsinger and Violet Johnson.

Boyle Sentenced To Three Consecutive Life Prison Terms

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to three consecutive life terms today for hiring killers to assassinate a union rival.

Delaware County President Judge Francis J. Catania imposed the sentence after Boyle read a statement in which he accused the judge of being biased and prejudiced. "I am innocent," he declared.

The 78-year-old Boyle, whose once gray hair appeared to be tinted brown, stood before Catania and read the seven-page typewritten statement in a strong voice.

Boyle alleged his constitutional rights had been violated during two trials on charges he had arranged the shootings of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter as they slept in their Clarksville home on Dec. 31,

1969.

Catania presided at both of Boyle's trials, both of which resulted in guilty verdicts.

Boyle was first tried here in 1974 on a charge of venue from Washington County because of excessive publicity in the soft coal region of western Pennsylvania.

That conviction was overturned by the state Supreme Court on grounds that Boyle was prevented from presenting a complete defense. His second conviction came in February 1978.

Prosecutors contended Boyle ordered two leaders of the union's District 19 in Tennessee and Kentucky to take care of Yablonski, who had unsuccessfully challenged Boyle for the presidency of the 400,000-member union.

In his statement, Boyle said he had "remained silent for too long."

He charged that Catania violated his constitutional rights because of bias and by

refusing to disqualify himself in the second trial.

"In handling my case from the beginning, Judge Catania had formed an opinion about this case and had expressed the same upon my first conviction," Boyle said.

"To suggest in either my first trial or second trial that I received the benefit of a fair and unbiased judge is simply contrary to the facts and is a sorry record to be seen by any fair-minded person."

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service October 11, 1979
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report includes 7 Buying Stations
Receipts Act. 979 Est. 600 Barrows & Gilts mostly 75 higher Sows steady \$1.00 higher
US 1-2 200-250 lbs. \$35.50-36.00
US 2 200-240 lbs. \$35.25-35.50
US 2-3 240-250 lbs. \$34.25-35.25
US 2-4 250-280 lbs. \$34.25-35.25
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$28.00-29.00
US 1-3 300-450 lbs. \$26.00-28.00
US 1-3 450-500 lbs. \$26.00-30.00
US 1-3 500-650 lbs. \$30.00-31.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$25.00-26.00
Boars 23 00-24.00

On Phony Notary Seals

Caution Issued To Agencies

Prompted by a current epidemic of phony Notary seals, the National Notary Association is urging greater caution on the part of agencies and firms accepting notarized documents and stricter accountability on the part of seal manufacturers.

Phony seals — either counterfeits duplicating valid Notary seals or seals acquired using false names — have proliferated in recent months, according to reports from law enforcement agencies across the nation and Notary-commissioning authorities in several states.

Most often, the phony seals are imprinted on fraudulent property grant deeds, on which a swindler has forged the signatures of the property owners and listed himself as purchaser. He then has the fraudulent deed recorded and "sells" the property to an unsuspecting mortgage company or uses the property as collateral to obtain a loan.

"Phony Notary seals are a way of bypassing the vital screening agency of the Notary Public," said NNA vice president-executive director Milton G. Valera.

"The Notary has the duty of identifying the signers of important documents and thereby screening for frauds. By eliminating the Notary, a swindler will eliminate the most important deterrent to document fraud."

Valera pointed out that county recording offices normally only check to see if a notarized document is in correct form — without ascertaining the validity of the notarial seal.

"Unfortunately," said Valera, "subsequent handlers of the document — title insurance and mortgage companies, for instance — tend to assume that recordation necessarily means validation. It does not. Usually, only when a document bears an out-of-

state Notary seal will the recorder require a validating 'certificate of authority' for the notarial seal."

Valera suggested several steps firms might take in checking the validity of a questioned notarial seal:

1. Contact the clerk of the county printed on the Notary seal in question. In many states, all Notaries must file oaths of office and bonds with their county clerks; this registration is a public record.

If the county clerk has no record of a Notary, the notarial seal may have been manufactured for a non-commissioned person using a false name. To determine if a commission has actually been issued to a given name, the office of the governor, secretary of state, or other commissioning authority

should be contacted.

2. Contact the Notary himself. If the Notary has no record of a document in question, a counterfeit seal may have been used.

To deter fraud, Valera suggested, firms should thoroughly inspect the personal identification of any individual presenting a notarized and recorded deed or other document as a basis for the transfer of funds. Such firms, he added, might even consider requiring this beneficiary to leave a fingerprint beside his signature on any document; few criminals want to leave a fingerprint as evidence of a crime.

The NNA executive also urged rubber stamp companies that manufacture Notary seals to consider a

policy of requiring proof that a customer has been issued a notarial commission.

"A manufacturer might ask to see the customer's commission 'certificate,'" said Valera, "then compare it with the customer's personal identification. This would pose an additional deterrent to a person contemplating a document fraud."

"In lieu of state manufacture of Notary seals," he continued, "the state might consider issuing special 'seal authorization certificates' to newly-commissioned Notaries, while forbidding production of seals by private firms without requiring these certificates from customers."

"Greater caution by agencies and firms accepting notarized documents, greater scrutiny by seal manufac-

turers, and, perhaps, greater impetus for accountability from officials and legislators are needed to wipe out the epidemic of phony seals," Valera concluded.

Alerting the public to misuses of the Notary's office is one of the responsibilities of the National Notary Association, the largest and oldest professional, educational organization serving Notaries in the U.S.

For assistance in reporting illegal or questionable activities by Notaries, members of the public may call the NNA's special "Notary-Consumer Watch" hotline at (213) 347-2186 or write to "Notary-Consumer Watch," National Notary Association, Consumer Affairs Division, 23012 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364.

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Political Aspects Of Nuke Energy To Be Discussed

The mayors of two towns where nuclear power plant controversies exist will be featured speakers during a conference on nuclear power at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, in the University of Kentucky Seay Auditorium.

They are Dr. Warren Rucker, mayor of Madison, Ind., near the Marble Hill nuclear power plant, and Robert G. Reid, mayor of Middletown, Pa., where the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant is located.

The conference will focus on the political aspects of nuclear energy and will include two experts on safety and effectiveness — Peter Franchot, legislative counsel to the Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Lynn Weaver, director of the Georgia Institute of Technology School of Nuclear Engineering.

Dr. Ernest J. Yanarella of the UK political science department will moderate the conference.

The conference, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the office of the UK Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

Judge Gives Man Six-Year Prison Sentence

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A judge gave a 35-year-old father of three convicted of killing his wife's lover a six-year prison sentence after blaming the crime on the "repeated adultery."

Special Judge Andrew Jacobs Sr. cited mitigating circumstances as he threw out the mandatory 10-year penalty Wednesday in sentencing Edgar D. Collins of Indianapolis.

Collins was convicted Sept. 18 of involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting Jan. 8 of Dan L. Shambaugh, 31.

During the trial, Collins' 4-year-old daughter, Olivia, testified she saw her father shoot Shambaugh. Prosecutors said she was the youngest witness ever to testify in a criminal trial in Indianapolis.



SOCIETY CHARTERING — Troupe 189 of the International Thespian Society was recently chartered at Murray High School. Charter members of the chapter are, front row, left to right, Kim Owens, Carol Sears, Sharon Whaley, Susan Nall, Mary Morris. Second row: Erin O'Brien, Nancy Kiesow, Lewis Bossing, Matt Burke, Ben Moore. Third row: Kellie Overbey and MHS speech and theater teacher Mark Etherton. Sue Hill is also a staff member.

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Microsurgical Techniques Used To Create Pupils For Blind Baby

By MARK CRANE
Associated Press Writer
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In a novel operation, doctors at United Hospitals Medical Center used microsurgical techniques to create pupils in

the eyes of a baby who was destined to a life without sight. Paul Hitchuk of Garfield was born blind June 17. Due to an embryological defect, he was born without pupils — which control the amount of

light that can enter the eyes, said Dr. Anthony Caputo, the pediatric ophthalmologist who performed the delicate operation. The procedure is believed to be the first of its kind.

At birth, Paul's eyes were swollen and leaking, said his mother, Lucille. "He opened them once in a while, but I soon realized that he didn't follow me with his eyes. He was always crying and was very cranky."

After the operation, performed last month, the infant began to see and his entire personality changed, his parents said Wednesday at a news conference.

"We put him in his crib and he looked at the mobile above it. He laughed and giggled and started playing with it," said Paul's father, Philip, 31, a foreman for a Rutherford chemical firm.

Caputo said Paul was born with an extremely rare congenital disease called Corectopia. Paul's pupils were occluded and were located upward and inward toward the nose, hidden by the eye lids.

"To use the camera analogy, Paul was born with a lens cap," Caputo said.

With a relatively new device called an Ocutome, Caputo said he cut a tiny opening in the child's eyes, creating pupils in the center of the iris.

"A few years ago, we could not have helped the youngster," Caputo said. "But with modern instrumentation and technology, we have been able to correct a condition which used to be incurable."

"To my knowledge, this is the first time this procedure has been performed for this condition," Caputo said, adding he informed the Hitchuks of the risks involved. "There was just no other way to go."

In a few weeks, Paul will be fitted with special contact lenses to improve his sight. The child will wear the lenses for several months at a time, having them removed only for cleaning, Caputo said Paul will have to wear the contacts even while sleeping.



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Spartus Electric Wall Clock Big Sur Dark Oak Finish, 10 1/2" Octagon No. 37-6902-501 \$9.97	Spartus Electric Wall Clock Fruit "O" Plenty Fits in any decor No. 31-6893-501 \$9.97
Mirro Pressure Cooker Speed cooks food to fork tenderness, preserves the natural flavor and color. With instruction-Recipe Book. 4-Quart No. M0534 \$13.97	Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 300 89¢
Woven Baskets Ideal for flower pots, waste baskets and uses throughout the house, goes with any decor. Set of 4 \$3.97	G. E. Digital Clock Radio FM/AM Page digital Clock Readout with large lighted numerals. Wake-to music or wake-to alarm Attractive styling to blend with any decor. No. 7-4305 \$22.77
Comet Cleanser 14 Oz. Can 32¢	Deran Cool Creme Thin Mints 6 Oz. Box 57¢
Metamucil A natural vegetable powder for treatment of constipation. 14 oz. \$3.19	St. Joseph Aspirin 100% Pure Pain Relief 100 Tablets 89¢
D-Con Ready Mix Kills Rats and Mice 1 Pound Box \$1.19	Mars Candy Bars Choice of Milky Way, Snickers, Forever Yours, 3 Musketeers, Mars Almond Bar. Package of 4 Bars 67¢
Gentle Touch Bath Soap With Baby Oil White, Pink, Aqua Bath Size 33¢	Colgate Toothpaste Family Size 7 Oz. Tube 98¢
Vicks NyQuil Nighttime Cold Medicine 6 Oz. Sale \$1.57	Coricidin Cold Tablets at the first sign of a cold or flu 24 Tablets \$1.12
St. Regis 3 in 1 Subject Book 120 Sheets No. 5120 77¢	Norelco Fast Fry Deep fryer and donut cooker - it makes all your favorite fast fried foods, 2 1/2 cup capacity. No. H82020 \$9.77
G.E. Drip Coffeemaker with automatic brew-cups warm switch 2-10 cup capacity, use either permanent filter or disposable paper filters. No. DCM-10 Sale \$22.77	Arthritis Pain Formula Analgesic Tablets with double buffering 100 Tablets \$1.59
Vicks Sinex Nasal Spray For Fast Relief of Nasal Congestion 1/2 oz. \$1.19	

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Grace Jones, New Concord, Dies Wednesday At Noon

Mrs. Grace Kolb Jones of New Concord died Wednesday about noon at the Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. She was 69 years of age, and was the wife of Gardie Jones who died Aug. 19, 1974.

The deceased was a member of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church. Born Sept. 26, 1910, in St. James, Mo., she was the daughter of the late Henry Martin Kolb and Anna Mae Reed Kolb.

Mrs. Jones was preceded in death by one daughter, Evelyn V. Smith on Nov. 17, 1969, and one great granddaughter, Christa Lena Calhoun on July 13, 1975.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John D. (Mary Wilma) Calhoun, Hazel Route 2, and Mrs. Herschel (Thelma Lou) Grace, Greenbrier, Tenn.; six grandchildren—Mrs. Pat (Lisa) Zinkovich, Murray Route 6, Staff Sgt. David Smith, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, John Michael Calhoun, Hazel Route 2, and Keith, Donna, and Cheryl Grace, Greenbrier, Tenn.; two great grandchildren, Roy and Johnna Dee Calhoun.

Mrs. Jones is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lenora Hanes, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Johnny (Viola) Ingram, Rolla, Mo.; three brothers, Everett and William Kolb, St. Louis, Mo., and Albert Kolb, Cuba, Mo.

In charge of the funeral and burial arrangements will be the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home where friends may call after 10 a.m. on Friday.

James E. Erwin Is Dead At Age Of 65; Rites On Saturday

James E. (Jim) Erwin of Ferndale, Mich., died Wednesday at the Bi-County Hospital, Warren, Mich. He was 65 years of age and was born May 4, 1914, in Calloway County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle Hays Erwin; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Zandra) Baker, Royal Oak, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Willie, Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Betty McKee, Louisiana; one brother, Arlie King, Jr., Tampa, Fla.; two grandchildren.

The body is being returned to the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Paul Blankenship officiating. Burial will follow in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of donations to the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church.

Funeral Is Today At Local Chapel For Mr. Buchanan

Funeral services for Arthur J. (Buck) Buchanan are being held today at 3 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Walter Mischke, Jr., officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Roy Starks, Jimmy Bell, Jimmy Herndon, Allen McCoy, Rick Miller, and Allen Russell. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Buchanan, 59, died at his residence, 1513 Sycamore Street, Murray, on Tuesday. He had been employed with South Central Bell Telephone Company since Dec. 3, 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; mother, Mrs. Dora Moore Buchanan, Humboldt, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Mary Jayne) Wilson, Murray; one son, Airman Gary Buchanan, Altus, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Sue Gerhart, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, and Mrs. Mary E. Case, Humboldt, Tenn.; two brothers, Guy, Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., and Raymond, Detroit, Mich.

Membership Social Is Planned Here Saturday

The general membership social of the Murray Tennis Center, Inc., will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Jayce Building at the Fairgrounds. Reservations may be made by calling 753-0129.

Mrs. Duncan Dies At Hospital With Services On Friday

Mrs. H. A. (Lottie Mae) Duncan of Dexter Route 1 died Wednesday at 12:15 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 65 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the Pentecostal Church. Born June 19, 1914, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gid Hill.

Mrs. Duncan is survived by her husband; six daughters—Mrs. Paul (Joyce) Freeze, Farmington Route 1, Mrs. Ronnie (Dorothy) Stone, Dexter Route 1, Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Boaz, Benton Route 5, Mrs. Verline Zeestration, Michigan, Mrs. Bill (Robbie) Ganger, and Mrs. Irell Jackson; one son, Howard Spraggs, Illinois; stepdaughter, Mrs. Iva Nell Ivy, Indiana; three step sons—Huie Duncan, Almo Route 1, Willard Duncan, Dexter Route 1, and Izell Duncan, Mayfield.

Also surviving are three sisters—Mrs. Kelzie (Lucille) Peeler, Dexter Route 1, Mrs. Louis (Jewel) Ross, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Eva Lois Henry, Paducah; four brothers—Lilburn Hill, Paducah, L. W. Hill, Benton, Arvin Hill, Dexter Route 1, and Milburn Hill, Detroit, Mich.; 23 grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Pafford Patterson of Camden, Tenn., officiating and Mrs. Oneida White as organist and soloist. Burial will follow in the McDaniel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.



PERRY B. COTHAM will be the speaker at the gospel meeting to be held at the New Providence Church of Christ starting Sunday, Oct. 14, and continuing through Thursday, Oct. 18. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The public is invited to attend, a church spokesman said.

Rev. Alexander To Speak At Revival At Good Shepherd

Revival services will be held at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, Highway 121 South, starting Sunday, Oct. 14, and continuing through the week at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The Rev. Fred B. Alexander, retired minister with 30 years service in the Methodist Church, now residing at Benton, will be the speaker, according to the pastor, the Rev. Dan Tucker.

Special music will be featured during the week. Emma Knight will be organist and Betty Poole will be pianist.

The public is invited to attend, a church spokesman said.

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — USDA — Estimated receipts cattle and calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers not fully tested; cows steady, instances 1.00 higher; advance on cutter; bulls steady; calves and vealers steady; limited feeder offerings steady. Slaughter steers good and choice 94.50 lb 66.50; slaughter cows commercial 41.00-49.25; utility 44.00-51.00; high dressing and high boning percent utility 52.00-54.25; cutter 45.00-52.50; canner and cutter under 800 lb 39.50-46.00; slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2 1000-1450 lb 56.75-65.75; slaughter calves and vealers a few choice 200-302 lb vealers 86.00-90.00; choice 300-340 lb calves 67.50-76.50; feeder steers medium frame No. 1 muscle thickness 315-390 lb 89.00-92.00; 425-560 lb 81.00-87.00; medium frame No. 2 330-510 lb 73.00-81.00; large frame No. 2 mostly Holsteins 640-825 lb 62.00-66.50; heifers medium frame No. 1 muscle thickness 300-400 lb 74.00-76.50; medium frame No. 2 410-565 lb 61.25-65.00. Hogs 500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 210-255 lb 36.75-38.85; No. 2 210-255 lb 36.25-36.75; 2-3 215-260 lb 35.50-36.25; sows steady to 1.00 higher; 1-2 300-400 lb 30.00-31.00; 400-450 lb 31.00-31.50; 450-600 lb 31.50-32.50 a few to 33.00; US 3 and wet sows 350-500 lb 29.00-30.00; boars over 300 lb 27.00-28.50. Sheep 25 untested early.

Charles Baugh To Speak At Goshen And Lynn Grove

Late Sunday will be observed Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Lynn Grove and Goshen United Methodist Churches with Charles Baugh, Memphis Conference lay leader, to speak at Lynn Grove at 9:45 a.m. and at Goshen at 11 a.m.

Baugh, former resident of Calloway County, is now residing at Mayfield.

Donald Crawford, Lynn Grove, and Charles Archer, Goshen, lay leaders, and the pastor, the Rev. Julian Warren, invite the public to attend the services.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to The Murray Ledger & Times by First of Michigan Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Industrial Average	-5.72
Air Products	30 1/2
American Motors	7 1/2
Ashtland	36 1/2
American Telephone	52 1/2
Bonanza	3 1/2
Chrysler	3 1/2
Ford Motor	40 1/2
G.A.F.	10 1/2
General Care	13 1/2
General Dynamics	44 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
General Three	21 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2
Hardees	13 1/2
Heublein	27 1/2
I.B.M.	86 1/2
Jerico	17 1/2
K Mart	24 1/2
Pennwalt	31 1/2
Quaker Oats	26 1/2
Tappan	15 1/2
Texaco	29 1/2
Wal Mart	30 1/2
Wendys	138 1/2

Drive Plans Another Event

Another special event planned for the 1979 Arthritis Fund Drive in Murray and Calloway County will be "Coffee Day" planned for Friday, Oct. 12, at Burger Queen.

Laurel P'Pool, county fund drive chairman, said Ken Asher of Burger Queen had volunteered for all money received from the sale of coffee on Friday at the restaurant on North 12th Street to be donated to the Arthritis drive.

Mrs. P'Pool said she appreciated the generosity of the firm and asked the public to

assist in this special day.

Members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Murray State University are now conducting the door to door campaign drive in Murray, and they also have the special arthritis writing pins for sale. Sarah Luck is philanthropic chairman of the sorority and Ellen Harrell is sponsor.

Also in progress now is the business and industry drive conducted by the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club, Thelma Warford, chairman.

The Southwest 4-H Club will sponsor a skating party for the general public for benefit of the Arthritis Fund on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Murray Roller Skating Rink. Cost will be \$1.50 per person.

Also assisting in the drive in the area are the Murray and Calloway Chapters of the Future Homemakers of America, the Hazel Woman's Club, along with Daytha Howell for special events, Rosemarie Rouse for special gifts, and Annie Nance, treasurer.

Tobacco Barn In Backusburg Area Destroyed By Fire

A tobacco barn and 4 1/2 acres of tobacco it contained were completely destroyed by fire this morning, according to a spokesman from the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad.

The spokesman said the barn was owned by George White. It was located in the Backusburg Hill area, one mile down Kentucky 1836.

Ponce de Leon explored the Bahamas in 1513.

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Caprice	Wagon	1910	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				8385.65	6732.01
Caprice	4 DR.	1831	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				7998.95	6415.44
Caprice	4 DR.	1821	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				7998.95	6415.44
Caprice	4 DR.	1812	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				7998.95	6415.44
Caprice	4 DR.	1749	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				9169.45	7316.72
Caprice	Wagon	1735	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				9575.15	7633.12
Caprice	4 DR.	1689	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				9232.95	7360.13
Caprice	4 DR.	1674	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				9232.95	7360.13
Malibu	2 DR.	1796	8	X	X	X	X	X					6958.64	5733.88
Malibu	4 DR.	1820	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				7540.14	6193.70
Malibu	2 DR.	1894	6	X	X	X	X	X					6634.64	5483.58
Malibu	Wagon	1963	8	X	X	X	X	X					7044.64	5808.38
Malibu	2 DR.	1893	6	X	X	X	X	X					6634.64	5483.58
Monte Carlo	2 DR.	1632	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				8040.84	6630.59
Monte Carlo	2 DR.	1343	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				7196.84	5916.12
Monte Carlo	2 DR.	1119	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				7804.84	6437.50
Monte Carlo	2 DR.	1116	8	X	X	X	X	X	X				7533.84	6204.02

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Model	Body Style	Stock #	ENGINE 4-3	TRANS AUTO	AIR COND.	P. STEERING	TINT GLASS	WIN TIRES	SPEED CONT.	TILT WHEEL	P. WINDOWN	VINYL ROOF	Your Price
Chevette	2 DR.	1955	4	X		X	X						4048.59
Chevette	4 DR.	2010	4	X	X	X	X						5146.20
Chevette	4 DR.	2003	4	X		X	X						4501.70
Chevette	4 DR.	2008	4			X	X						4236.10
Chevette	4 DR.	2007	4	X	X	X	X						5146.20
Chevette	4 DR.	2029	4		X	X	X						4688.03
Chevette	2 DR.	1969	4	X		X	X						SOLD 4048.59



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Nurses Man Nightingale Base

Strike Viewed With Curiosity

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
WESTWOOD, N.J. (AP) — "Nightingale Base," a block from the hospital, is a flaking old yellow building where the pace is feverish, the care intensive and the pulse rate fast.

It is headquarters for an activity looked upon with some curiosity in America, a strike by registered nurses.

This strike, at Pascack Valley Hospital, is in its third week.

If a nurses' strike is itself curious, the manner of striking is more so. Take the picket line. Nurse Andrea does needlepoint. Nurses Ellen and Barbara rollerskate. Nurse Chris pushes a baby stroller. Nurse Cathy reads.

"But not in the rain," said Nurse Cathy. "You can't read in the rain. Picketing in the rain is the pits."

Over at "Nightingale Base," Nurse Ann Twomey counts the take from the bake sale. Nurse Clementine Scheideler arranges the car wash. A team of nurses blow up the balloons.

Bake sale? Car wash? Balloons? — What would a dedicated striker in, say, Harlan County, Ky., make of such business?

"The balloons contain messages," Nurse Twomey explained.

"We can't get through to the hospital trustees to talk to them directly, so we put questions we would ask them on a slip of paper in the balloons and hope whoever finds the balloons phones the trustees."

Nurses, one is reminded, are taught to improvise.

Sure enough, at high noon

the other day, the nurses decorated the autumn sky above the hospital, above the picket lines, with an exhalation of 200 balloons. The sight was glorious; its effect in the annals of labor negotiations as yet unreckoned.

Cookies and cakes are another matter.

"We made \$160 on the bake sale and Lord knows we need the money," said Nurse Scheideler, "but the purpose was larger."

"There is no pedestrian traffic in front of the hospital, no chance to talk to the townspeople to explain our position. The bake sale gave us that chance. So will the car wash."

Attorney Files Early Claim Against Comair

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The attorney who filed a \$3 million wrongful death suit in U.S. District Court in connection with Monday's Comair commuter plane crash in which eight died, said he wanted to be in on the beginning of the investigation.

Attorney Richard Gangwish explained that the early filing will give his investigator access to the current investigation of the crash.

"We also will be able to obtain copies of reports. Some of the aircraft components may be subjected to destructive testing," Gangwish said. The cause has not been determined yet by the Federal Aviation Agency and the National Transportation Safety Board.

The suit named as defen-

dants Comair Inc. and Comair Services Inc., operators of the commuter air service. It was filed on behalf of Florence Oatts, wife of Thomas J. Oatts, 52, Loveland, Ohio.

Seven passengers and the pilot died in the crash shortly after takeoff from Greater Cincinnati International Airport enroute to Nashville, Tenn.

Oatts, city-district manager of the parts division of General Motors Corp., died enroute to Booth Hospital in Florence.

Gangwish explained that for this reason, the suit asks \$1 million for Oatts' pain and suffering in addition to \$2 million for the alleged wrongful death.

The suit accuses the defendants of negligence.

The West Kentucky Educational Cooperative has received a \$100,000 grant award from the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children of the State Department of Education for the funding of a diagnostic center according to Melba Casey, director of the cooperative.

The West Kentucky Diagnostic Center will be staffed by a multi-disciplinary team who will provide services for the identification of handicapped children birth through 21 years of age in western Kentucky. Diagnostic and follow-up services will be provided for school aged handicapped children who are



DRAMATIC FLAIR of three-piece ensemble with quilted cire jacket worn over active sportswear offers ease and comfort and provides a striking diagonal panel that conceals a generous pocket. Top comes in four vivid color combinations to coordinate with pants in several cuts. (By Marcia Lyons in 50 percent Creslan acrylic and 50 percent cotton.)

Schools Awarded Grant For Handicapped Aid

at present unserved or inadequately served in special education programs.

The West Kentucky Educational Cooperative is composed of 21 school districts in western Kentucky and Murray State University. The staff of the diagnostic center will provide training and practicum opportunities for personnel from these school districts and Murray State University students.

There were only two grants of this type awarded in the state, Casey said. The other was funded to Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

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City Raises Taxes To Finance Fireman's Heart Transplant

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer
FRAMINGHAM, Mass.

(AP) — The governing body of this city of 70,000 has decided to raise taxes so Framingham can provide \$60,000 to a sick, retired firefighter who needs a life-saving heart transplant.

After a 45-minute town meeting debate Wednesday night, members lifted their hands and voted 104-13 to

approve the appropriation for Frederic Kelley, a 39-year-old father of five.

"The vote showed the people of Framingham have a heart," said John DelPrete, chairman of the Framingham Board of Selectmen, whose decisions are ratified by the 210-member town meeting.

Doctors had given Kelley six months to a year to live without the operation. He had suffered two heart attacks since July 1978 and retired on disability last month.

"It's over finally," said Kelley, who stayed home from the debate because physicians feared the tension might bring on another heart attack. "It was a long wait but it was worth it. It's the biggest thing that ever happened in my life."

Kelley's wife, Evelyn, 38, and daughter Kathy, 20, silently watched the debate in the Framingham Memorial

Hall. Mrs. Kelley trembled as the vote was taken, and when it was over, cried out in relief, embraced her daughter and wept.

"I can't say anything," she said. "I just want to call my husband and tell him."

Although most speakers favored giving Kelley the money, the town meeting members had demanded a debate to discuss setting a precedent for other municipal employees with extraordinary medical expenses.

The appropriation will increase local property taxes 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, officials said. Framingham's town meeting, a limited version of the 200-year-old form of government still popular in many Massachusetts communities, had previously agreed, unofficially to pay the money, but Wednesday night's formal vote was required.

Atlanta Symphony To Open Civic Music Season Friday Night

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will open the season for Murray Civic Music Association with a concert in Lovett Auditorium Friday, Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

Traveling with the orchestra will be Louis Lane, Co-conductor of the orchestra, and pianist Leon Bates, who will be featured in Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto in c-minor.

A spokesman for Murray Civic Music Association stated that a local performance by the Atlanta Symphony has been sought for several years but the orchestra wasn't traveling in this direction when on tour. This year, however, special arrangements have been made to bring this fine orchestra to Murray. The concert is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation of which the Kentucky Arts Commission is a member.

Admission to the concert is by membership in Murray Civic Music Association and by Murray State University Student Identification card.

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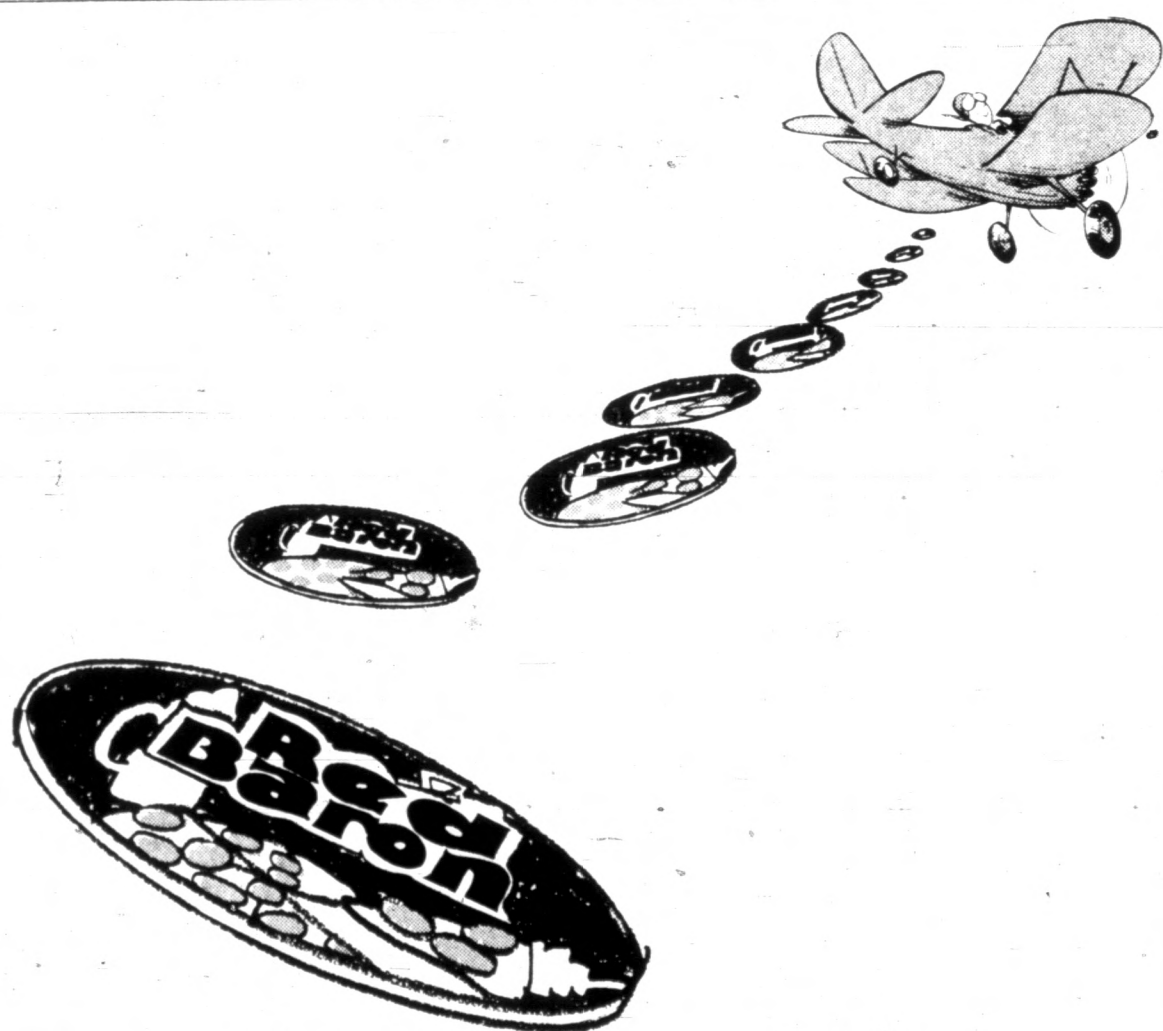
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the Murray Ledger & Times

Page 1-B

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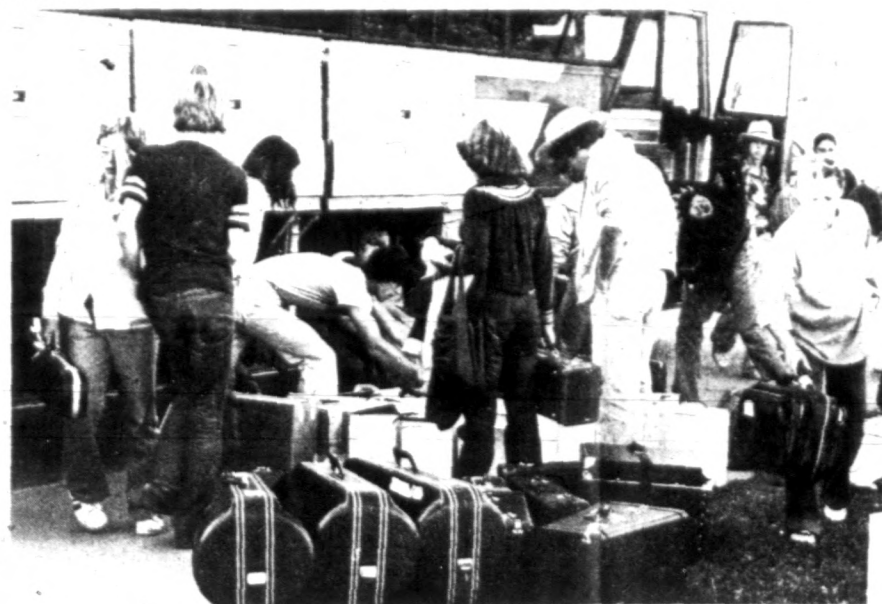


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UNLOADING INSTRUMENTS — Unloading instruments is one of the necessary jobs upon returning home from a marching contest. The MHS Tiger Band captured second place in the Fayette County Lion's Club marching contest Saturday night.

State Energy Department Will Administer Temperature Rules

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Julian M. Carroll has accepted delegation of federal authority to administer the federal "Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions Program" with the Kentucky Department of Energy as the lead agency, Deputy Energy Secretary Damon W. Harrison announced today.

The program of the state Energy Department will be designed for voluntary compliance by owners, operators and managers of buildings impacted by the program, Harrison said. The immediate emphasis of the program will be focused upon meeting the 65-degree temperature setting required during the winter. The U.S. Department of Energy will handle enforcement actions.

The U.S. Department of Energy has allocated \$111,521 to the state for implementation of the voluntary compliance inspection program. Approximately 2,000 random inspections and public education activities will be funded by the allocation. Results of the voluntary inspections will be submitted to the federal Energy Department.

These federal regulations, implemented July 16, 1979, for a nine-month period, place temporary restrictions on temperatures for heating, cooling and domestic hot water in commercial, industrial, government and other non-residential buildings.

A building owner, operator or manager may be entitled to an exemption from the temperature restrictions

under certain specified conditions, Harrison said.

Regional seminars to be conducted the first week in November by the Kentucky Department of Energy, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Energy and the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE), will address these exemptions, the 65-degree temperature setting and other segments of the "Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions Regulations."

The locations and dates of these seminars are:

November 1: Executive Inn-Canterbury Room, Watterson Expressway (I-264) Louisville, Kentucky. Cosponsored by the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce.

November 2: Springs Motel, Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, Kentucky. Cosponsored by the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

November 5: Second National Bank Building-Community Room, 1536 Winchester Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky. Cosponsored by the Ashland Area Chamber of Commerce.

November 7: Madisonville Community College, University Circle, Madisonville, Kentucky. Cosponsored by the Greater Madisonville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Persons desiring more information on the "Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions Program" or the seminars may call the Kentucky Department of Energy's toll-free number: 1-800-372-2978.

Columbus made his first landfall in the new world on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas in 1492.

Taylor And Smith Will Exchange Responsibilities On Campuses

Pianists Marie Taylor, assistant professor of music at Murray State University, and Dr. Catherine Smith, professor of music and head of the Keyboard Department at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, will exchange faculty responsibilities Oct. 14-19.

Mrs. Taylor will also hold several seminars on the use of the harpsichord in chamber music ensembles, as well as coaching individual students in the solo literature.

Miss Smith, who is well known as a lecturer, as well as a pianist and teacher, will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Old Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center at Murray State.

She will also conduct a piano master class seminar for all keyboard students in the Department of Music at Murray State. That seminar is scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Mrs. Taylor joined the Murray State faculty in 1969. She is well known throughout

the Midwest for her lecture-recital presentations using the Whitt harpsichord owned by Murray State, an instrument that is an authentic reproduction of an 18th century harpsichord.

In addition to earning the B. M. degree at Southern Illinois University and the M. M. degree at Michigan State University, where she completed performance degrees in piano, she has studied the harpsichord extensively. In 1978, she completed the Early Music Institute in Indianapolis, Ind., with Igor Kipnis, world-renowned harpsichordist, and last summer attended master classes with Gustav Leonhardt, leading European harpsichordist.

Miss Smith has appeared as a concert performer on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean, including performances at a number of colleges and universities in the Midwest and South.

A member of the music faculty at Eastern Illinois for eight years, she earned both the B. M. and M. M. degrees at Indiana University and the M. A. at Florida State

University. She was the first woman in the United States to be awarded the doctoral degree in piano.

She has studied with Ernest Hoffzimmer, Rudolph Firkusny, Ernst von Dohnanyi, Jorg Demus, and Norman Shetler. Miss Smith has served to terms as president of the Illinois State Teachers Association.

Three Faculty Members Attend Session On Rights

Dr. Lewis Bossing, Dr. Bob Fox and Wayne Williams, all faculty members in the Department of Instruction and Learning at Murray State University, have returned to the campus after attending a two-day conference in Louisville on "Teacher Authority-Student Rights: The Educator's Dilemma."

The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education, the Kentucky Association of Teacher Educators and the Kentucky Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

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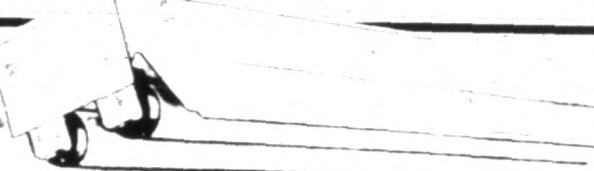
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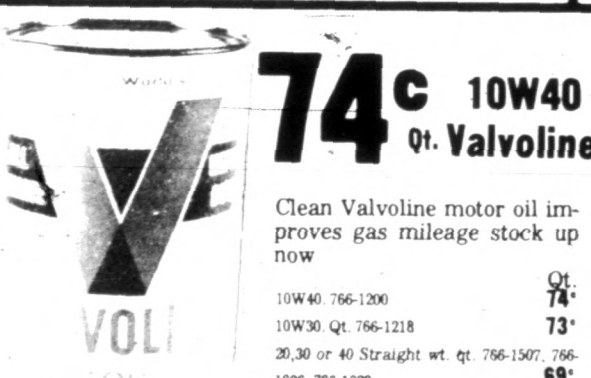


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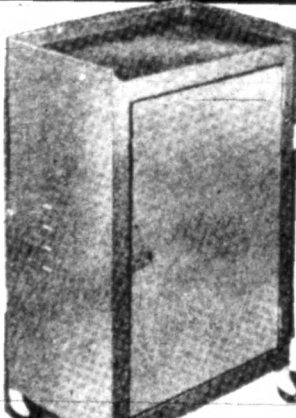


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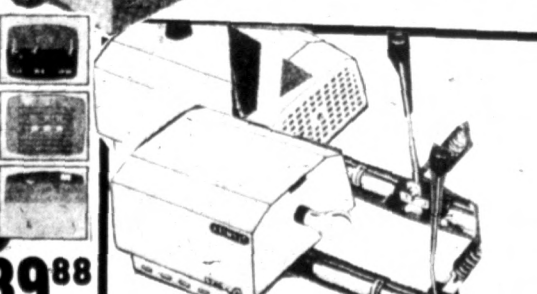
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Recommended Changes In State Workman's Comp To Be Drafted

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Recommended changes in the state workmen's compensation law will be put into rough draft form for study by the Special Subcommittee on Workmen's Compensation later this month, said Rep. Lloyd Clapp, subcommittee chairman.

These recommendations will not be released in final form until after the Nov. 6 election to avoid the changes becoming a political issue, said Clapp.

The special subcommittee met here today and Thursday.

Clapp said the subcommittee will ask permission from the Legislative

Research Commission to meet past the Oct. 31 committee meeting deadline set by LRC.

Proposed changes in the law will be aimed at raising benefits to injured workers and reducing workmen's compensation premiums paid by state employers, he said.

Major recommendations include doubling the \$121 maximum weekly benefit to permanently, totally disabled workers; placing a time limit, such as four years, on permanent partial disability benefits paid to workers who are back on the job with pay and chance for advancement equal to pre-injury levels; and establishment of a

rehabilitation program for injured workers under a separate bill.

Doubling of permanent total benefits will not result in increased premiums for two reasons, according to Clapp. Benefits of this type account for only 5 to 6 percent of the total pay out, and, in addition, the legislators plan to tie these benefits to social security benefits, he said. This tie would mean a worker's compensation benefits would be reduced by the social security payment amount, said Rep. Clapp.

Placing a time limit on permanent partial disability benefit payment and

establishing a rehabilitation program will contribute to premium reduction, said Clapp. Permanent partial benefits make up 63 percent of workmen's compensation payments, he said.

Insurance industry representatives said placing a four-year cap on permanent partial payments would reduce premiums by 30 percent, he added.

The special subcommittee includes members from Legislative Research Commission committees such as Labor and Industry, Banking and Insurance, Judiciary-Statutes and at-large members. A study of workmen's compensation is also being conducted by a Labor and Industry subcommittee.

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DR. R. H. FALWELL, JR., Southern Baptist Missionary to Hong Kong will be in the 6 and 7 p.m. services at Memorial Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 14. A native of Murray and graduate of Murray State University, he is a teacher at the Hong Kong Baptist College and the Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary. He is also mission research and design consultant and acting executive secretary for the Baptist Press. Since Sept. 1, 1979 he has been a research assistant, Overseas Division, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Dr. Jerrell White and the people of Memorial Baptist Church invite the public to hear a report from this Foreign Baptist Missionary.

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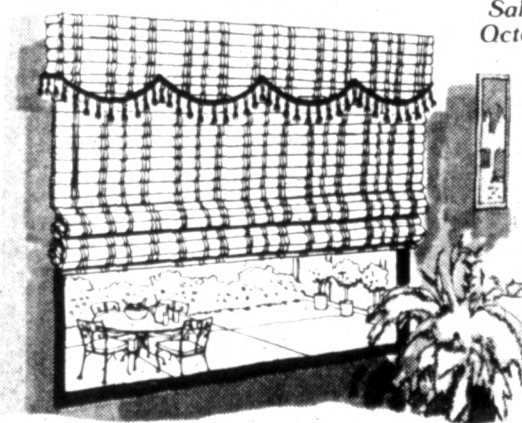
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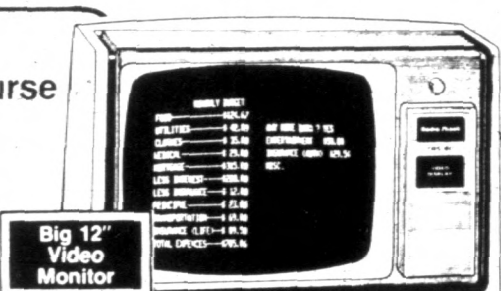
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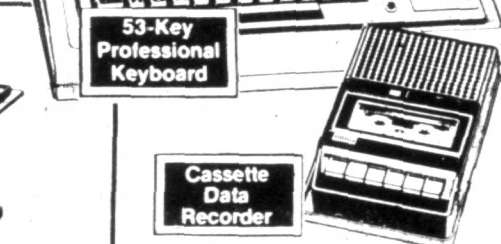
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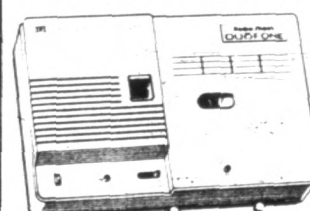
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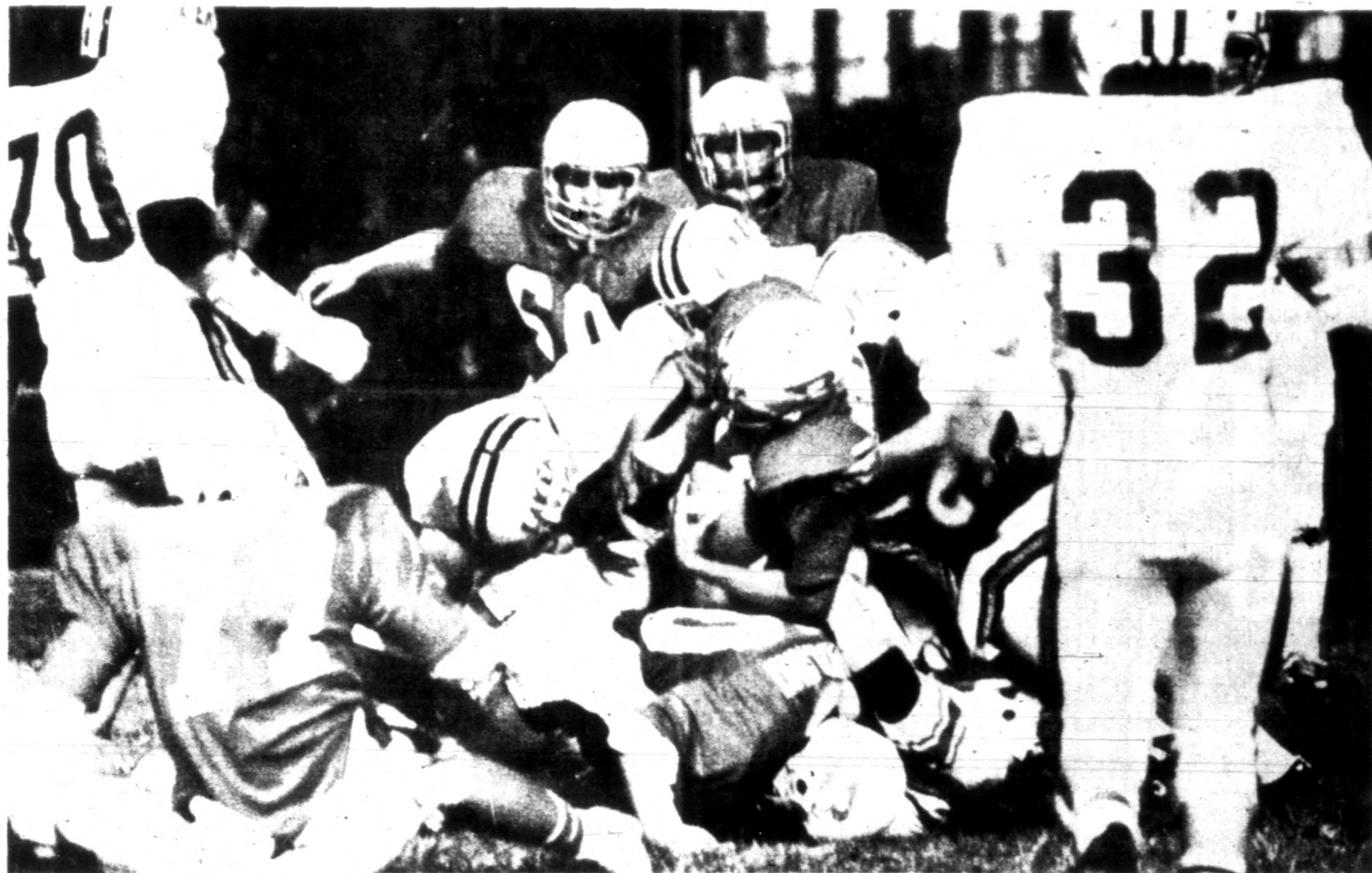
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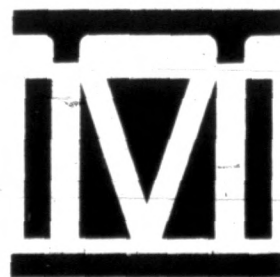
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the CASE 16 hp**

TOUGH!

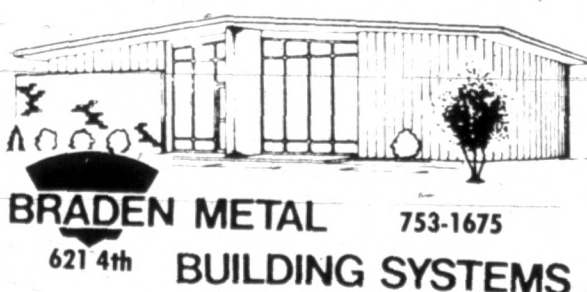
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West Ky. Rural Electric Coop-Corp.

Murray-Mayfield

Ed Cain Construction Co.



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Landolt Insurance Agency

George Landolt
753-8170

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401 Olive 753-5321

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Bank of Murray



Marble Manufacturer

Thornton Tile And Marble

"Quality That Will Please"

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Murray, Ky.



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Are Our
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1406 W. Main - 753-5315

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Wells Electric Co.

402 N. 12th 753-4845

Group To Attempt To Make New Coal-Liquefaction Plant Clean

By BOB ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — A clean air group will try to make sure the \$1.3 billion coal liquefaction plant is "super clean," says the group's new president.

Benjamin Linsky said the Monongalia Citizens for Clean Air will work toward having major units placed inside buildings to prevent leaks and spills from reaching the general population.

In addition, he said members of the group will ask for double piping on the project and for dry cooling.

"Since it is clear that the SRC-II plant is coming in, the group wants to make certain that it comes in super clean," he said.

Linsky, who started the master's degree program in

air pollution control at West Virginia University, was elected president of group this week after Derry Green, an employee of the Department of Energy, stepped down.

He stressed the importance of using dry cooling for the liquefaction plant.

"Otherwise, we're going to be in a permanent fog as well as using up a big hunk of the Monongahela River," he said.

A cooling tower plume, or mist, containing numerous trace minerals and metals will fall in the vicinity of the plant, the DOE has stated. It will be especially visible on cold days with high humidity.

The refinery would initially convert 6,000 tons of coal into 20,000 barrels of clean-burning boiler fuel in its demonstration phase. Later, when it enters its commercial phase,

the plant would use five times that amount of coal.

The clean air meeting was attended by 22 people, including three WVU law professors. Until now, opposition has been from a handful of residents in the Fort Martin area, where the plant will be located.

Most of the concern about the SRC-II process concerns the carcinogens that will be produced, Linsky said. They include phenols, aromatic hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide. Also feared are trace elements such as arsenic, lead, beryllium, chromium, mercury and nickel.

"When you cook coal, in any way, you do get carcinogens," he said. "They can be taken care of, but you have to work hard to do it."

Linsky said he also is concerned about an agreement signed with the West German government. One part of the agreement stipulates that monthly reports on the project are not to be generally disseminated. The Germans have agreed to pay 25 percent of the project cost in return for access to the technical know-how.

A DOE spokesman in Washington, Bob Porter, said environmental reports and studies would be available to the public, and that the agreement deals with patent information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

2. Notice

Check us at our new location!
CARTER STUDIO
304 Main, 753-8298

FOUND
Set of Ford car keys, at corner of 12th & Vine, Sunday, Oct. 7. Call 753-8485.

Office Space For Rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00

Free Store 759-4600

For Sale
Sylvania 26" TV
Color Console
with remote control, 6 month old \$600.00

-Also-
Stereo Console
AM/FM with 8 track \$300.00
Call 753-6531 ask for Sarah

Warehouse Storage Space For Rent
Ideal for storing house full of furniture, cars, antiques, business, overflows, etc.
Phone 753-7618 after 5:00 p.m.

BOYD'S AUTO REPAIR
Radiators and Heater Service.
We also install auto glass.
753-1751
209 S. 7th Street

It's A Fact Free Gift Wrapping
Starks Hardware
12th & Poplar
753-1227
FREE PARKING

2. Notice

IT'S YOUR PARTY!
Let us plan your party. We're artists when it comes to creating a beautiful buffet table. Everything we make is specially prepared for you.

CALL US AT 759-4455



Grocery at Penny going out of business. 10 percent off stock and equipment for sale. Open Friday and Saturday.

BIBLE CALL
Wednesday and Thursday hear "Abortion" 759-4444 or Children's Story 759-4445.

Hebrews 10:25 "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is, but exhorting one another and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching." Sabbath worship service. Saturday 5 p.m. till 6 p.m. Bible study 6 till 7 and 7 till 8 evenings. Study by phone anytime. Free Store for the needy. All donations appreciated. Anyone having need or would like Bible information or study call Bible Facts or Free Store. 759-4600

BOB'S DRIVE-IN 810 Chestnut FAMOUS FIESTA BURGERS
Call in orders to go 753-2944

Toddler's Day Care now had openings for 2, 3, and 4 year olds 753-4481

Will the person who found a L-78 white sidewall Goodyear tire on highway 381. Please call collect 901-822-6161. Reward offered.

PUT IT IN THE MURRAY FOR RESULTS

16. Home Furnishings

Dinette set, 6 chairs, formica top, 54 inches extends to 72 inches. Call 753-3969.

Dining room table and 4 chairs, bunk beds, stereo with stand. Call 753-2636.

For sale couch, matching chair, coffee table, good condition, excellent for apartment or trailer. \$150. Call 753-5986.

Gold G.E. dishwasher, good as new. \$150. Call 753-4755 after 4 pm.

G.E. portable dishwasher like new. \$100. Light weight chain saw 10 inch bar \$60.00. Firm. Call 753-4077.

Stainless steel sinks, double compartment, 4 hole self rimming. \$24.99. \$39.99, and \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Will sell good used furniture and appliances. The Odd Shop, 642-8250. We buy, sell, and trade.

19. Farm Equipment

Shushhog 5 ft. wide, heavy duty type, also standing timber for lumber. 436-2555.

John Deere model 4440 tractor, completely equipped, including monitor. John Deere 21" disc, John Deere model 7000 planter with monitor. John Deere chisel plow. John Deere 6 row cultivator. John Deere 15 harrow. John Deere 6x16 plow. John Deere rotary hoe. All equipment one year old and in brand new condition. Phone 489-2141.

19. Farm Equipment

Massey Ferguson 135 tractor and 5 1/2 foot bushhog, both in excellent condition. \$4000. Gasoline powered grass edger and trimmer, Briggs and Stratton engine, used very little. \$70. 759-1850 after 6 pm.

16' Neckover grain trailer with dump. Call 435-4115 or 435-4419.

16' Neckover grain trailer with dump. Call 435-4115 or 435-4419.

Small electric air compressor, 30 gallon tank. \$125. Call 753-4755 after 4 pm.

Tractor batteries, 6 or 12 volt, 3EH or 30H, 2 year guarantee, your choice. \$49.99. Exchange. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Wheelbarrows, \$19.99, \$29.99, \$39.99, \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Will sell good used furniture and appliances. The Odd Shop, 642-8250. We buy, sell, and trade.

22. Musical

Baldwin Grand piano, 7 foot, ebony, 2 years old. 247-7645. Mayfield.

23. Exterminating

Sears organ, go-1 condition. Call 753-7997 after 4 pm.

Over 800 rolls of wallpaper in stock at Sherwin Williams, Southside Shopping Center.

Pro Sharp chain saw sharpener. Sharpens your chain like a pro. \$11.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Skil saws. All with 7 1/4" cutting blade, model 553, \$29.99, model 574, \$34.99, model 559, \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Save up to 90 per cent on ladies, mens, and childrens fashions. New and like new. We sell for you and to you. Only fine quality and current styles accepted. The Answer, 1407 Main St., Benton, KY. Open 6 days 10 til 5 pm.

Seasoned firewood for sale, \$25 a rick, 9 foot Locust fence posts. \$2.50. 489-2327.

Used Minolta SRT 201 camera with F-1.4 50 mm lens, 135 mm lens and wide angle lens, excellent condition. Call 753-1919.

Wood for sale, \$25 per rick for hickory, oak, and ash. Delivered in Murray area only. Call 753-0663 and ask for Chris Snyder.

25. Business Services

BOYD'S AUTO REPAIR
Carburetor and Tuneup Service, Complete Auto Repair
753-1751
209 S. 7th Street

The Poodle Shop, professional grooming. Pine Point Resort. Phone 642-1972.

26. TV-Radio

Stack 3 Mosbey's CB antenna, can talk to Canada and Mexico. New \$150, now \$75. 492-8834.

Wanted: Responsible person to take up payment on 19' color t.v., warranted. Also a used 25' color t.v. Claytons-J & B Music, open til 6 pm. 753-7575.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1975 Double wide on 2 acre lot, central air, well and large garage, located in Kirksey. Price reduced. Call 489-2248 after 5 pm.

12x60 Embassy, all electric, house type furniture, air conditioner. Nice. \$4250. Call 753-2762.

For sale: 1968 Richmond 2 bedroom, 12x50 house trailer. Unfurnished, complete new electrical copper wiring system, gas heated, \$3250. Rosenpauls Hair Shop. 355-6644.

12x60 Richardson, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, and underpinned. \$4000. 436-2430.

1972 12x60 Two bedroom with central air, gas heat, anchored, furnished with good house furniture, washer and dryer. Will sell unfurnished or partially. Call 767-4023 after 3:30 pm. Will negotiate, leaving town.

Two bedroom mobile home, good condition, central gas heat, appliances and drapes. Call 753-8810.

1977, 14x70 Windsor mobile home. Call 436-2193.

28. Mob. Home Rents

Three bedrooms, air conditioned, gas heat, 5 acres with barns. Call 753-2418.

29. Heating-Cooling

Electric heaters, 4000 watt, 4 stack, \$35.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Wood heater, automatic, deluxe cabinet, brick lined, cast iron grates and doors, 24" fire box, \$199.99. Two speed automatic blower, \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

24. Miscellaneous

All fuel chimneys, triple wall pipe 6"x30", \$18.99. 8"x30", \$29.99. Installation kit 6"x30", \$27.99. 8"x30", \$41.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Aluminum extension ladders 14', \$28.88. 16', \$31.88. 20', \$45.99. 28', \$70.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Bath-tubs, 5 ft. steel white, \$64.99. Colors, \$69.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Chain saw chains three-eighths inch pitch for the following bar sizes: 16", \$10.25. 20", \$11.99. 24", \$14.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Firewood for sale. Call 753-8170.

Firewood for sale, 90 per cent oak or hickory. Delivered and stacked. \$30 per rick. Call 435-4387 after 5 pm.

Firewood for sale will deliver. \$18.00 per rick. Call 753-6837.

Mobile home roof coating, 5 gallon pail, \$26.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Over 800 rolls of wallpaper in stock at Sherwin Williams, Southside Shopping Center.

Pro Sharp chain saw sharpener. Sharpens your chain like a pro. \$11.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Skil saws. All with 7 1/4" cutting blade, model 553, \$29.99, model 574, \$34.99, model 559, \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

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Wood heater, automatic, deluxe cabinet, brick lined, cast iron grates and doors, 24" fire box, \$199.99. Two speed automatic blower, \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

29. Heating-Cooling

Wood burning stove, modern Ben Franklin glass doors and pipe. Call 753-7292 after 5 pm.

32. Apts. For Rent

Apartment for rent, 9 months remaining on lease. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$200 per month. 753-0934 after 4 pm.

Apartment for rent, 2 or 3 bedrooms, girls or a couple, semi furnished. Call George Landolt, 753-8175.

For rent, very nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment convenient to campus. 753-7276.

Three room furnished apartment. Nice, lots of closets and storage space, \$200 per month, utilities furnished. Call 753-3924.

Wood burning stove, modern Ben Franklin glass doors and pipe. Call 753-7292 after 5 pm.

33. Rooms for Rent

Furnished room for rent, kitchen and laundry facilities furnished. One block from M.S.U. \$50 per month. Call 759-4538 after 12 noon.

Room for rent, kitchen privileges. 753-8333.

34. Houses For Rent

Nice 2 bedroom house near Panorama Shores, available November 1, 1979. Call 436-2266.

Three bedroom house, near Kentucky lake. Completely furnished, washer and dryer included. Deposit required, \$225 per month. Call 753-8964.

Two bedroom house near the University. Call 492-8225.

Two bedroom house for rent. Older couple preferred. References required. Call 492-8355.

36. For Rent Or Lease

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

FOR RENT
Warehouse storage space, up to 1,000 sq. ft., \$100 per month. Call Cadiz, 522-8469.

37. Livestock-Supplies

Appaloosa horse for sale. Call 489-2666.

Springing Holstein heifers. Call 502-694-3500 after 8 pm. Milburn Ky.

38. Pets-Supplies

AKC German Shepherd puppies, solid white and solid black. 502-554-2153, Paducah.

Keeshond AKC registered, exceptionally beautiful puppies. Wormed and shots, pedigreed, reasonably priced. They come from good family home. 753-3520.

Registered Walker Hounds, year old, ready to hunt. Call 436-5650.

Registered AKC Eskimo Spitz puppies. 502-554-2153, Paducah.

39. Poultry-Supplies

Laying hens for sale. 436-5402.

40. Produce

Ear corn for sale, 489-2697 or 436-5812.

Sweet potatoes for sale. Centinels. \$6 per bushel. William E. Barnhill, Paris Landing. 232-8369.

Sweet potatoes for sale. 492-8445.

41. Public Sale

Final garage sale at William's Body Shop, Industrial road, October 12th and 13th. Any reasonable offer on all items accepted.

Garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 8 til 3, 1707 Johnson (off Doran Road). Boys clothes, 6-14; pictures; toys; household items; miscellaneous.

41. Public Sale

Carport sale at 504 South 8th St. Extended. Dinette set with 6 chairs, glass door fire screen, mesh fire screen, bedspreads, drapes, all size clothing, miscellaneous items. Saturday, October 13th from 9 til 6.

Five party garage sale, 1552 Canterbury, Saturday, October 13th, 8 til 4 pm. Bedspreads, draperies, stereo, bowling ball, other sporting equipment, exercise equipment, children and ladies clothes, toys, lots of odds and ends.

Five family garage sale, October 11, 12, and 13th, 9 til 5, 218 Woodlawn. Adult and childrens clothing, toys, baby items, Franklin fireplace, and furniture.

Garage sale, 1703 Melrose, October 13th. Lots of baby clothes, play pen, dressing table, and car seat.

Garage sale, Bedspreads, drapes, clothes, odds and ends. Gatesborough Subdivision on Brookhaven Street, Saturday, 8 til 7.

Garage sale, 1506 Dudley Drive, 8 til 2:30. Clothes sizes 5-13, miscellaneous items.

Household sale, American Eskimo puppies, 1972 Buick LeSabre, new motor, \$350 or best offer. Radial arm saw, used 4 hours, \$100; skill saw and electric drill, CB radio, \$30; antique oak framed mirror, \$85. Call 492-8615.

Inside garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 til 6, 211 South 13th St. Area rugs, dishes, life jackets, fishing gear, clothes, lamps, canisters, artificial flowers, antiques, high head board (Lincoln bed), school desk, chest of drawers-table bottom, an oak kitchen work table.

Three party yard sale, Saturday, Oct. 13th, 8 til 2, 1714 Ryan.

Three party garage sale, Saturday, October 13th, 7 til 5, 115 Spruce Street.

Three party yard sale, Saturday, October 13th, 9 am til 5 pm, 1602 Belmont Drive.

3. Public Sale

Two party yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 til 7, 1623 Sunset. In case of rain canceled.

Yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 1628 W Olive, 8 am til 5 pm.

Yard sale, Saturday, all day. Clothes, shower door, miscellaneous items. 641 North next to Thweatt's Service Station.

Yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 505 Blair. Furniture, clothes, household items, and more.

Yard sale, 1712 Farmer, Friday and Saturday. Toys and little of everything.

Yard sale, 208 South 15th, October 12th and 13th, 8 to 5. Clothes, records, pictures, lots of miscellaneous.

Yard sale, Friday and Saturday on State Street in Hazel. Numerous items and baby things.

43. Real Estate

A park-like setting!!! Tree lined streets, quiet neighborhood and a rustic A-frame. All waiting for you. 3 bedrooms arranged for complete privacy, spacious living room with woodburning fireplace, double garage, 2500 sq. ft. just reduced!!! Call 753-1492 now. Offered by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Residential building lots Westwood Subdivision, city water and sewer. Priced from \$3000 to \$5000. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

Reduced! Large home on waterfront lot with boat dock. Two complete apartments or a large family home with 2 kitchens. Could serve 2 families or be a home with income. Very nice large lot and good water near Paradise Resort. Must see to appreciate. Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

Purdom & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

43. Real Estate

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and den, city water and sewer, single garage with concrete drive in Westwood Subdivision. For more information call Purdom & Thurman, 753-4451.

Three bedroom cedar cabin. Panorama Shores with Franklin fireplace. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

Three bedroom, 3 bath home, den with fireplace, fenced in yard, city school district. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and den, city water and sewer, single garage with concrete drive in Westwood Subdivision. For more information call Purdom & Thurman, 753-4451.

Three bedroom, 3 bath home, den with fireplace, fenced in yard, city school district. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and den, city water and sewer, single garage with concrete drive in Westwood Subdivision. For more information call Purdom & Thurman, 753-4451.

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Residential building lots Westwood Subdivision, city water and sewer. Priced from \$3000 to \$5000. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

43. Real Estate

For sale cleanup and body shop. Stadium View Drive. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

Anley Auction & Realty Sales
CO. PURDOM & THURMAN
100 N. 12th St.
Murray, Ky. 40341
753-4451

44. Lots For Sale

Two lots, 100x210 each. Duiguid Drive, zoned R-4, city water and sewer. \$7500 each. 753-5744.

46. Homes For Sale

House for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, natural gas, double lot. Only 15 minutes from campus. 753-3461 or 1-443-9628.

46. Homes For Sale

By owner. 2 bedroom home. Call 437-4386.

By Owner:
3 Bedroom home, nearly 1/2 acre, shaded wooded lot. Carpeting, carpet, wood stove, excellent location in Murray City Limits.
759-1894

45. Farms For Sale

Farm with nice 4 bedroom house. 30 acres with 17 acres tendable. Located on Highway 280 with city water available. Has mobile home hookup with separate septic system. Spann Realty Associates. 753-7724.

46. Homes For Sale

For sale 4 bedroom brick, 2800 sq. ft., 1107 Poplar Street. Phone 753-1362, days 436-2869 evenings.

5 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with living room, fireplace and den. 30x50 concrete block body shop. Located on 3 acres. Price reduced! Call 435-4382 or 753-8213.

47. Motorcycles

1979 750 Special Yamaha. 3500 miles. extra nice. Call 759-4813.

1978 Yamaha IT-175. \$500. Call 753-7228.

1977 Yamaha 250 Enduro. like new 1700 miles. \$650. Call 759-4845.

48. Auto. Services

BOYD'S AUTO REPAIR
Automatic Transmission Service
753-1751
209 S. 7th Street

Car batteries. 35 month guarantee. 80 amp \$29.99. exchange. 60 month guarantee. 95 amp \$39.99. exchange. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

49. Used Cars

1972 Buick Electra. power and air. 753-1632 or 753-2585.

1974 Camaro. Ltd. Edition. automatic, air, rally wheels. good gas mileage. Call 436-5870 or 759-4778.

1979 Camaro. Z-28. Power steering and brakes. all extras. Call 753-3425 after 4 pm.

1940 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. some rust. drive it home. \$550 firm. 1961 T-Bird. solid. \$450. Phone 759-4573 or 753-2248.

1974 Chevelle. new tires. glass pack and shift kit. maroon and white. Call after 4 pm. 492-8648.

1975 Malibu Classic. tilt. cruise. AM-FM stereo. swivel seats. extra wheels with snow tires. 56,000 actual miles. loaded with all extras. \$2500. Call 437-4719.

1971 Pinto. automatic. 4 cylinder. \$250. 1972 El Camino. Call 753-6837.

1968 Plymouth Satellite 383. excellent running condition. Must sell. 753-2677.

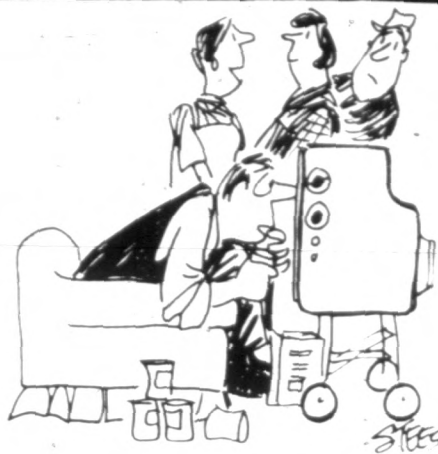
1979 Turbo-charged RS Mercury Capri. Loaded with extras. Very low mileage. Call 753-1701 after 5 pm.

1976 Ford Granada. good on gas. low mileage. excellent condition. Must sell. 753-2677.

1976 Gran Prix. black on black. loaded with every luxury. Power windows. AM-tape. cruise. climate control. air. and CB. Excellent condition. Phone 753-7853.

1979 Honda Accord LX. 5-speed. factory air. power steering. \$6,900. Call 753-2266.

1975 Fiat Spider Convertible. New tires and new top. Serious inquiries only! Call 753-4681 after 5 p.m.



After the World Series, I'll get a chance to tell him you two dropped by."

49. Used Cars

1973 Datsun. \$700. 759-1890.

1979 Mark V. loaded with everything including moon roof. Call 753-4509 or 753-7357.

1975 Triumph Spitfire. 29000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3500. Call 753-2923 after 4 pm.

Torino Cobra. rare breed. 1971. 351 Cleveland. power steering. air conditioned. new paint. radials. 345-2159 after 5:30 pm.

VW bug. excellent condition and gas mileage. Call after 5 pm. 753-2395.

Well cared for 1969 Chevrolet Chevelle. 4-door wagon. 6 cylinder. automatic. 20 mpg. one owner. \$990. Call 489-2595.

1977 Z28 Camaro. white with brown trim. tilt. AM-FM 8 track tape. 435-4373.

50. Used Trucks

1977 Chevrolet two-ton truck. low mileage with or without cattle bed. 527-1315 or 474-8854.

CJ-5. six cylinder. 1975 model. \$3000. Call 901-247-5123.

1970 Chevrolet Pickup. \$750. Call 759-4683.

1979 CJ-5. Renegade. white with blue stripes. power steering. positive track. lock out hubs. perfect condition. \$6850 or best offer. 753-6802 or 753-7108.

1976 Chevy 3/4 ton Silverado pickup. loaded. mag wheels. roll bar and brush guard. MC lights. positraction. low mileage. Call 753-6012.

1972 Chevrolet Custom 10 Deluxe. new shocks. new tie rods. new transmission. extra sharp. \$1850. 753-9880 after 5 pm.

1968 Ford 6 cylinder automatic. 1/2 ton pickup. Motor overhauled. \$850. Call days 753-4751 or after 5 pm 753-3447.

1973 GMC pickup truck. 350 with automatic transmission. Also 1973 Impala. 2-door hard-top. good condition. 436-2555.

1979 Jeep Honcho. Pickup. loaded with accessories. Call 753-4509 or 753-7357.

1968 Scout 4-wheel drive. V8 motor. in real good condition. good gas mileage. Glasstron Carlson 16' runabout with 115 hp Mercury motor. Call 753-6132.

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1975 Fiat Spider Convertible. New tires and new top. Serious inquiries only! Call 753-4681 after 5 p.m.

51. Campers

Overhead camper for long wheel base truck in good condition. \$600. Call 492-8515.

Pop-up camper. 1973 Westfield. 437-4434.

52. Boats and Motors

1976 Fisher Marine water rover. 25 hp motor. trolling motor and trailer. excellent condition. \$1250. 759-1943.

For sale. 1977 16 ft. Hydra-Sport bass boat with 1977 150 hp Mercury motor. Call 489-2195 after 5 pm.

18' Sailboat. self-righting. unsinkable with trailer and motor. \$2500. 436-5340.

53. Services Offered

All types home remodeling and maintenance. References. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 753-8948.

Byers Brothers & Son-General home remodeling. framing. aluminum siding. gutters. and roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-362-4895.

Can't get those small jobs around the house or mobile home done? Carpentry. painting. plumbing. aluminum siding. patios. small concrete jobs. Call 436-2562 after 5 pm.

Carpentry service. Whatever your needs, old or new. quality work. Call 753-0565.

Concrete and block work. Block garages. basements. driveways. walks. patios. steps. free estimates. 753-5476.

Carpet cleaning at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient service. Custom Carpet Care. 489-2774.

Chimneys and stoves cleaned. Be ready for winter. Call Magic Hat 759-4678.

Carpet cleaning. free estimates. satisfied references. Vibra-Vac steam or dry cleaning. Call Lee's Carpet Cleaning. 753-5827.

Do you need stumps removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" below the ground. leaving only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate. Steve Shaw. 753-9490 or Bob Kemp. 435-4343.

For your chain link fencing needs. contact Montgomery Ward. Free estimates. 753-1966.

Fence Sales at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

For your home alterations. repair. and remodeling. also new homes and commercial. call 753-6123.

Guttering by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates.

53. Services Offered

Have your driveways white rock before bad weather. Free estimates. Clifford Garrison. 753-5429 after 4 pm.

Herndon's portable welding service. Route 6. Box 154. Murray. Kentucky. 753-9507.

Insulation blown in by Sears. save on these high heating and cooling bills. Call Sears. 753-2310. for free estimates.

Licensed Electrician and gas installation. will do plumbing. heating and air conditioning. Call 753-7203.

BOYD'S AUTO REPAIR
Front end alignment, frame service, tire balancing, we service large trucks.
753-1751
209 S. 7th Street

Mobile Home anchors. Aluminum and fiberglass underpinning. white. beige. and brown. Roofs sealed. Also patio awnings. open or screened in. with or without windows. Also carports. single and double sizes. Jack Glover. 753-1873 after 6 pm.

Will haul driveway white rock and Ag lime. also have any type of brown or white Pea gravel. Call Roger Hudson. 753-6763 or 753-4545.

Will lay carpet. Free estimates. Call 759-1823 after 5 pm.

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53. Services Offered

Paper hanging and interior painting. Call 437-4617.

Roofing. Call 753-9620.

Termite. You spend thousands of dollars for a home but never think about termites - they cause the most damage next to fire. Have your home treated now! 753-3914. Kelley's Termite & Pest Control. 100 South 13th Street. Murray. KY. Over 33 years experience. Home owned.

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53. Services Offered

Licensed electrician. Prompt. efficient service. reasonable rates. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

Wet basement? We make wet basements dry. work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2. Box 409A. Paducah. KY. 42001. or call day or night. 1-442-7026.

Will haul anything. Clean basements. Will haul county garbage. Call 753-9685.

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